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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers; colder in afternoon. High in 40s; low in upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in mid 30s.

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For April election

3 receive backing of Dist. 25 panel

Two incumbents and one newcomer were endorsed as candidates for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education by the Dist. 25 nominating committee Monday night.

Incumbents Edith Jolly and Donald Gibbins received endorsement on the first balloting of delegates. Newcomer Sharon Wanner was endorsed on the third ballot.

Newcomers Douglas Chidley and James Foster also sought the support of the committee but were not endorsed. Foster said Monday he would not run for the board of education without the support of the committee.

Chidley said he will not withdraw his candidacy but will enter the race as an independent candidate. Three 3-year terms will be on the ballot in Dist. 25 school board elections April 10.

GIBBINS, 33, of 507 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights, is employed by the First National Bank of Chicago. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has degrees in nuclear science and finance. He was elected to the board last year. Gibbins did not appear before the committee Monday because he is hospitalized with a back ailment. His wife, Linda, read a state-

ment in his behalf.

Mrs. Jolly, 1310 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, is a former teacher and has been active in Girl Scouts and the PTA during her 16 years in the community. She was elected to the board in 1973.

Mrs. Wanner, 41, of 404 Larkdale Ln., Wheeling Township, is a former junior high school teacher and has taught as a substitute in Dist. 25. She served on the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Headstart Program and is now secretary for "Friends of the Gifted," a group in Dist. 25 which supports programs for gifted children.

Chidley, 29, of 211 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, is a civil engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co. and has a degree in business administration.

FOSTER, 37, of 1416 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is a consultant for Arthur Anderson accounting firm in Chicago.

Dist. 25 is facing possible cutbacks in district programs to offset a projected financial deficit which accompanies declining enrollment.

In response to a question asking candidates to rank their priorities in district programs Chidley said the teaching of basic skills "should be paramount." When considering program cuts the board should take a look at the programs touched by the fewest students, he said.

The amount of student busing should be cut, said Mrs. Wanner, and a cutback in the lunch program should also be considered. Mrs. Wanner said she would not cut programs for gifted students.

The board should first cut costs which "are not purely educational" such as the supervisors for school lunch rooms, said Mrs. Jolly. The board should then attempt to reduce other programs as enrollment in those programs declines, she said.

At some point an increase in the average class size may be "a real necessity" to reduce costs but she said she would not like to see the class size exceed 30 as it has in the past.

Village to issue warrants for court dodgers

by JOE SWICKARD

Residents who scoff at the court process are being subjected to a new "get tough" policy by the Arlington Heights Legal Dept.

Ernest Blomquist, village prosecutor, said arrest warrants now are being sworn out against persons who flagrantly disregard court dates and fines.

Blomquist said the new policy, which went into effect Jan. 1, is aimed at those "who thumb their nose at the whole court process."

HE SAID THE VILLAGE was wasting time and manpower in enforcing village ordinances when persons refused to pay fines assessed by the courts.

To date, three warrants have been issued to ensure compliance with court-ordered penalties.

As Blomquist outlines the procedure, warrants are issued only as a last resort to collect the fines. He said the amount of money in question was not great, but the new policy was necessary to ensure there is equal compliance by all with village regulations.

Another policy change will be the assessing of minimal fines in all cases in which there is a finding of guilt. In the past, violators were not fined if they corrected the violation by the time of their court appearance.

BLOMQUIST SAID warrants will be issued and the violator arrested only after he has ignored several notices and warnings to pay.

He said after a person is found guilty, he is sent a notice to pay the fine. If the initial notice is ignored, a follow-up notice is sent telling him the vil-

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Absentee ballots for library vote

Absentee ballots for the Feb. 28 Arlington Heights Memorial Library referendum are available from the village clerk's office.

The panel did agree to give Village Clerk Ruth Ruff the same review department heads will receive in future salary deliberations.

"The salary of the village clerk is now comparable to that of the secretarial help. But she has much more responsibility, especially in an election year," said Trustee Madeline Schroeder.

Parks to consider policy banning troublemakers

Troublemakers may be banned from park property under a new policy to be considered tonight by the Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

If the policy is adopted, persons could be barred from the parks and would be subject to arrest or a fine if they violate the order.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the policy would give personnel the tool necessary to keep the minority of rowdy park-users from making the parks unusable for others.

"ABOUT 90 PER CENT of our problems and vandalism comes from a very small minority. With this policy they would have to leave and stay out," Thornton said.

He said the period of time a person would be banished from the parks would depend on the seriousness of the offenses.

"Some of them we might want to bar forever," he said.



FLUFFY THE RABBIT is one of the menagerie of animals hopping about Kensington School, Arlington Heights, these days. He shares his home with

another rabbit, two doves and a guinea pig. But right now he seems to be getting all the attention he needs from first grade friends from left, May Weber, Bridget Calhoun and Linda Kratz.

Patty on the stand; says she was helpless victim

Bomb threat halts Patty's trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst testified Monday that one of her kidnappers sexually assaulted her in a tiny closet, the terrorist cult threatened her life hundreds of times and that she was afraid the FBI would kill her if she tried to surrender.

The 21-year-old defendant took the stand at her bank robbery trial outside the presence of the jury to tell for the first time her account of her life underground with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers. She described being brainwashed until she did whatever she was told and made tape recordings with words written for her.

She was called by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey to back up objections to introduction of evidence about the recordings and events that happened between the time of the bank robbery, with which she is charged, and her

arrest last September.

In one of the tapes Miss Hearst had renounced her fiance, Steven Weed, as a "sexist," and in another said that she had found the love of her life in Willie Wolfe, the man known as Cujo in the Symbionese Liberation Army, because theirs was a relation-

ship based on revolutionary goals.

Demure and with eyes downcast, Miss Hearst said that Wolfe had sexually assaulted her in the two by six foot space where she was held blindfolded.

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County employees oppose budget

by WANDALYN RICE

Unhappy Cook County employees Monday objected to the county's proposed 1976 budget.

The budget, which was prepared by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for no cost-of-living pay raises for county employees and withdraws county funds from the State's Attorney's branch offices located on the north, south and west sides of Chicago.

Dunne has said pay raises for county employees are impossible this year if the county is to hold the line on property taxes. The branch offices op-

erated by Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey duplicate the consumer fraud offices run by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, Dunne has said.

DURING THE public hearing on the budget, Dunne said he is willing to let Carey have enough money to run the branch offices through February while a proposal for federal funding is processed.

Union representatives of the Cook County Sheriff's Police and county jail guards told the board their members are unhappy about the lack of pay raises and will meet later this

week to discuss "job actions" or possible strikes if raises are not given.

"We are told you can't raise salaries without raising property taxes," David Bern of the Combined Counties Police Assn. said. "County employees pay taxes, too and we are willing to pay our share. While other governments maintain the status quo by granting raises, county employees will be moving backwards."

THE COUNTY'S decision not to raise salaries drew praise from just one group testifying at the hearing. The Civic Federation of Chicago, an organization of businessmen in the

city, said county salaries are too high in comparison to private business.

William J. McGlone, director of development for the federation, said the elimination of cost of living raises "may be an opportunity to get salaries paid by the county more in line with those paid by private employers."

McGlone's statement brought derivative hoots from police units members. Following the statement, Dunne said, "We don't think our salaries are out of line at all. We regret very much the fact there are no cost of living increases in the budget."

As Harper board resumes talks

Faculty refiles negotiating suit

The Harper College Faculty has refiled its suit against the college board of trustees, but salary negotiations between the two groups continued Monday despite the pending litigation.

David Macauley, Harper Faculty Senate president, said the suit was refiled Friday after being dismissed Wednesday for improper filing. The new suit, filed in two separate petitions, again charges the trustees with contempt of court for setting salary ranges before negotiations began and

with bad faith in the current contract talks.

A hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Cook County Circuit Court on the contempt of court charge, Macauley said. No court date has been set for the bad faith charge. That charge was filed because board members allegedly refused to consider the faculty's salary proposal in this year's contract talks.

IN THE MEANTIME, board members have asked faculty negotiators to

return to the bargaining table.

"Since the suit has been thrown out and we're back to ground zero, we've invited the faculty to negotiate tonight," said Trustee Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, Monday.

Rausch said he was "merely disappointed" that the faculty has refiled its suit. A prolonged court battle "could have the effect of eliminating negotiations this year," he said.

"We had originally set March 1 as the target date to conclude negotia-

tions," Rausch said Monday. "The agreement with the Faculty Senate that names them as bargaining agent expires June 1," he added.

WHEN ASKED IF the board would set salaries and issue contracts without faculty input after that date, Rausch said he could not comment. "We're quite aware of the June 1 deadline," said Michael Bartos, chief negotiator for the Faculty Senate.

"They arbitrarily set March 1 and that's our contention, that this is not good negotiations," Bartos said Monday. "On the other hand, this is all part of our going to court. If they hold to it and we haven't done anything about it, we're caught short. We want it settled," he added.

Bartos said he worked on negotiation proposals over the weekend in response to the board's offer to reopen the contract talks. "We are prepared for negotiations tonight," he said Monday.

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Officials evaluate RTA contenders

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is one of the candidates who should be seriously considered for the Regional Transportation Authority board, Republican Cook County Commr. Mary McDonald said Monday.

Mrs. McDonald, who was an outspoken advocate of Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner to replace Comr. Floyd Fulle on the county board, said Mrs. Kolerus, who also was a candidate for Fulle's seat, is "very well qualified" for the RTA seat.

RTA board member Joseph Tecson was named to Fulle's seat last week by the five remaining Republican suburban commissioners, creating the RTA board vacancy. The suburban commissioners now must name Tecson's PTA board replacement.

In addition, Mrs. McDonald said she

believes M. Peter Venema, former chairman of the board of Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, "is an excellent person" and would be qualified for the RTA board.

Former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie told The Herald Sunday he supports Venema for the RTA board.

SUBURBAN COMR. Carl Hansen said Venema may be one of the candidates considered for the RTA post, even though commissioners earlier had indicated they will select the new RTA board member from the 30 persons who interviewed for the county board job.

"If anyone, including Gov. Ogilvie, wants to suggest any other name, it's perfectly acceptable," Hansen said. "We haven't decided on procedure yet."

County sources have said an agree-

ment was reached after Tecson's county board appointment to name Bremen Township Committeeman Gene Leonard to the RTA post.

Leonard, who originally was considered a front-runner for the county board post, was opposed by Ogilvie, Mrs. McDonald and other party leaders.

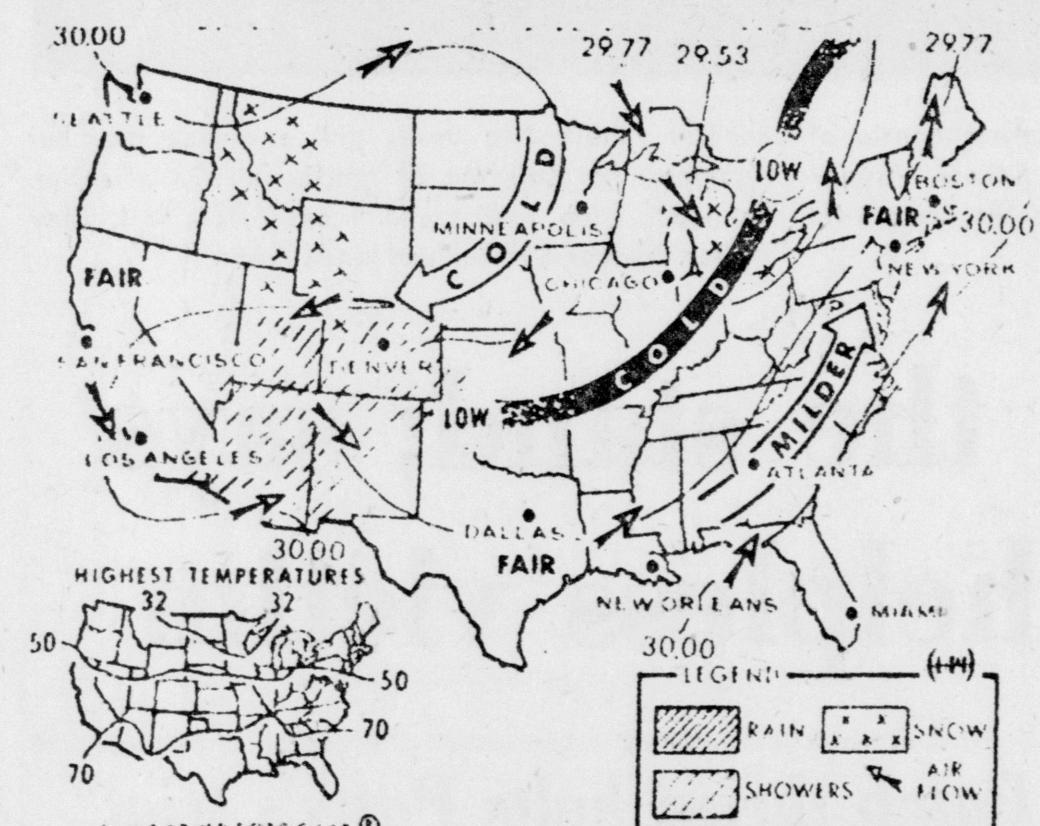
Hansen and other commissioners have denied any "deal" was reached to appoint Leonard.

No RTA board appointment may be made until Tecson officially resigns, which he is expected to do Wednesday.

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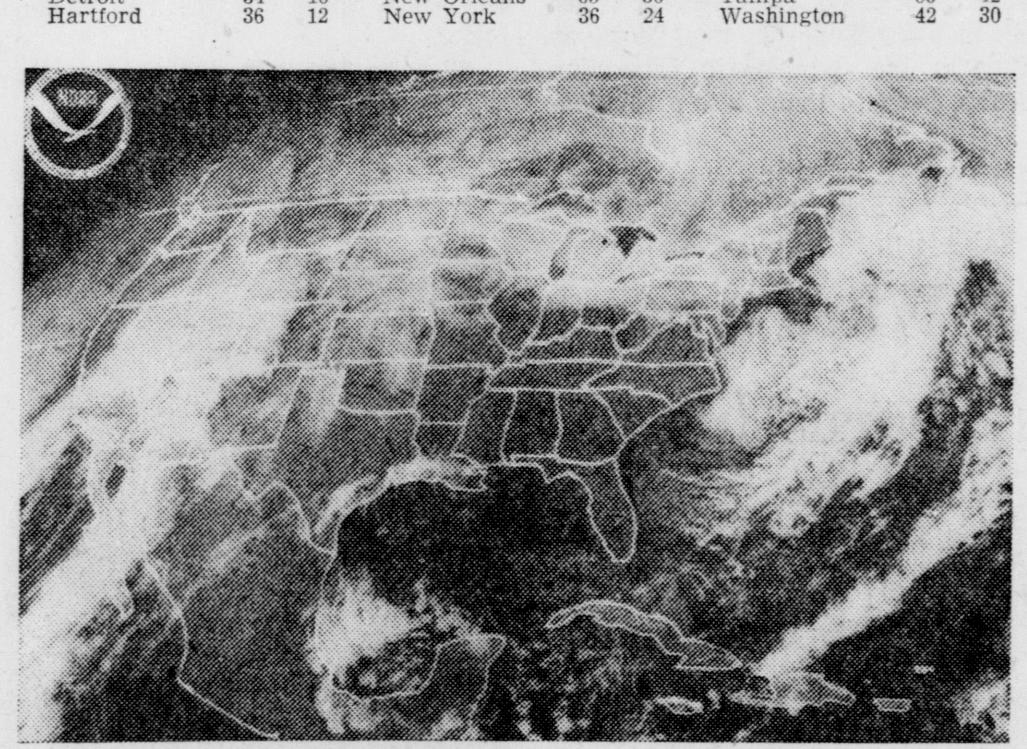
Warm weather vanishes...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over the upper and mid Rockies, changing to rain in the southern Rockies. Snow also is likely in the upper portions of the Lakes area. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy, turning colder during the day. High in the 40s. South: Mostly sunny, turning colder. High in the 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	69	38	Houston	75	51
Anchorage	63	-18	Indianapolis	49	33
Asheville	52	27	Jacksonville	41	31
Atlanta	58	28	Kansas City	63	38
Birmingham	66	28	Las Vegas	62	47
Boston	39	23	Little Rock	72	37
Charleston, S.C.	58	37	Los Angeles	56	51
Charlotte, N.C.	57	32	Memphis	52	22
Chicago	40	27	Miami	69	32
Cleveland	32	10	Milwaukee	40	18
Columbus	36	14	Minneapolis	46	28
Denver	69	39	Nashville	61	27
Des Moines	61	31	New Orleans	36	24
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Hartford	36	12			



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Ford sends welfare plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford presented Congress Monday with his new welfare formula calling for an 0.3 per cent increase in Social Security taxes and a revision of Medicare to cover "catastrophic" health costs.

He sent the House and Senate a special message — his first of the year — following up and further explaining the proposals first set out in his State of the Union speech Jan. 19.

Signing the message in his office,

Ford said the aim of his plan is "helping all Americans to live in dignity, security and good health."

The message itself said: "The particular vulnerability of the aged to the burdens of inflation requires that specific improvements be made in two major Federal programs, Social Security and Medicare."

Ford said the boost in the payroll tax, borne equally by workers and employees, is needed to bolster the Social Security Trust Fund, which is

paying out more in benefits than it is taking in.

He said the increase in the tax from 5.85 per cent to 6.15, which would be effective next Jan. 1, would cost the individual employee no more than \$1 a week.

Ford also said he would push for "a full cost-of-living increase" in Social Security benefits starting with checks in July. And he said he plans later this year to propose a change in the

formula for determining benefits to retired workers in order to better reflect wage-price fluctuations.

The President urged approval of his plan for revising the Medicare program so that no American covered would have to pay more than \$500 for hospital or other health care, or more than \$250 in doctors' bills, in a single year.

His plan would provide coverage for unlimited days of hospital and skilled

nursing facility care, whereas the current maximum is 150 days.

But beneficiaries would have to pay the full first-day hospital cost plus 10 per cent of the remainder up to \$500, whereas the second through 60th day now are paid in full by the government.

On doctors' bills, Ford's plan would increase the annual "deductible" paid by the patient from \$60 to \$77, and continue the current system under

which the patient pays 20 per cent — except that the \$250 annual limit would be imposed.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee opened hearings on the Ford's Medicare formula Monday. One witness, Bert Seidmen, director of the AFL-CIO's Social Security Department, said "it appears to us as an obvious political maneuver to win favor with the high income elderly in presidential primaries at the expense of the nation's elderly poor and sick."

Volcano spews smoke, 200 looters shot in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Armed patrols have shot and killed as many as 200 looters in earthquake-devastated Guatemala, newspaper reports said Monday. The official death toll rose to more than 16,000.

Strong quake off Mexico coast

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake occurred off the west coast of Mexico about 180 miles from Guadalajara Monday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

There were no reports of damage. The exact location of the quake was not immediately known.

The quake which occurred at 2:30 p.m. MST, measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, the Survey's National Earthquake Information Service said.

The National Meteorological Observatory said 664 tremors had jolted Guatemala since last Wednesday.

The latest strong tremor struck before dawn Monday, awakening residents, shifting furniture and causing walls to creak. Afterwards, the volcano Pacaya, visible from the city, began belching clouds of gray smoke.

But during the day, the aftershocks were nearly imperceptible. Cars jammed the streets of Guatemala City and shops opened in what appeared to be a return toward normal.

The newspaper El Imparcial reported that "no less than 200" looters had been shot and killed since last Wednesday by soldiers, police and civilian vigilantes guarding damaged homes.

The newspaper attributed the information to unidentified sources in the Guatemala City government and to the recently formed Civil Defense Committee.

A spokesman for the city government told UPI he was unable to con-

firm the report, however, and an official at the president's office said he thought the figure was exaggerated.

Other newspapers reported at least five looters were killed by neighborhood vigilantes. Several persons reported hearing shots in their neighborhoods Sunday night.

Police officials refused to comment.

The National Emergency Committee said that at least 16,032 people were killed since Wednesday in the earthquakes and tremors and 54,825 were injured.

It said that between 200,000 and half a million people were left homeless.

The city was studying the possibility of moving the homeless, most of whom have put up tents in the streets, to refugee camps in parks around the capital.

The smell of rotting bodies began to permeate the air in some parts of the city, where bodies were still buried under rubble.

The United States has committed \$1.5 million for relief, the State de-

partment said.



LOCAL POLICEMAN in Guatemala City tells family, sitting amidst belongings and rubble of their home, that they cannot remain in roadway because cleanup operations must get underway.

Patty tells of sexual assault and threats

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victim over the entire period of her flight from the FBI.

"No," she said. She was not asked about the others. The granddaughter of famed newspaper empire builder William Randolph Hearst renounced her SLA captors and depicted herself as a helpless

month after the bank robbery to rescue two other SLA members who had been apprehended. She acknowledged she could have fled but was afraid both the SLA and the FBI would come looking for her.

• She told a high school student a few hours later that she participated in the bank robbery voluntarily, but did so because she was afraid she would be killed if she did not tell the story.

• While in a motel in Anaheim she saw the live television pictures of a shootout in Los Angeles in which six SLA members died fiery deaths and heard the narrator say "everyone believed I was in the house." She said it made her believe the FBI was out to kill her.

• She went with the gang to the Hibernia Bank after being told to take a gun, announce her name, "make a speech" and stand in the center of the lobby where SLA members would have their weapons trained on her.

• She fled to Pennsylvania and back, gave false information about her "conversion" to the cult for a SLA "book" and was afraid to turn herself in right up to the time she was arrested last September.

• She signed an affidavit shortly after her arrest last September even though it contained false information because the lawyer representing her at the time told her to.

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Patty Hearst

a two-by-six foot closet where she said she was kept for six weeks.

She told of being hauled inside a garbage can from one apartment to

another after her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She also appeared close to breaking when, under cross-examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., she was asked why she did not try to give herself up on an occasion about a month after the bank robbery when she had the chance.

"If I walked away then other members of the SLA would have come looking for me and I felt the FBI was looking for me too," she said.

Her testimony covered a sporting goods store shooting incident in Los Angeles, the kidnaping of a young man there, her trip across the country to a farmhouse in Pennsylvania and back to Sacramento and life in the San Francisco apartment where she

was captured last September.

Miss Hearst said that after six other members of the SLA were slain in a fiery shoot-out with police in Los Angeles in May, 1974, she was still deathly afraid of SLA members William and Emily Harris and did as they told her.

She completely disowned the terrorist cult and pictured herself acting as a sort of robot, conditioned by the terrorist indoctrination of Donald DeFreeze, the "Field Marshal General Cinque" of the SLA.

Court was adjourned until Tuesday morning when the prosecution will put on witnesses to back its case that the tape recordings and evidence about events subsequent to the bank robbery should be placed before the jury.

Suspicion ripples the calm in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Friction between Syria and Iraq and suspicions in extremist Palestinian ranks of the Syrian role in overseeing the Christian-Moslem truce rippled the surface calm of Lebanon Monday.

Newspapers splashed the warning by Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr Sunday that Baghdad would not stand by if attempts were made to liquidate radical Palestinian groups in Lebanon.

Arabic commentators said Al-Bakr's statement showed how seriously Iraq viewed the attack last week on two Lebanese newspapers — both of which supported the Baghdad government — when seven persons died.

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deepseated rivalry between the Syrian and Iraqi regimes, especially with Syria winning full credit for negotiating an end to nearly 10 months of war in Lebanon between Christians and Moslems.

Under the terms of the peace agreement, Syria pledged to supervise the 1969 treaty between Lebanon and the Palestinians governing the presence of the Arab guerrillas in Lebanon.

This aroused fears in the "rejection front" — guerrillas who defy the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization — they would be restrained by Syria.

Iraq, on the other hand, has supported the front in opposing "capitulationist solutions" to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Al-Bakr's statement raised the question of cooperation by the rejection front with Syria in applying the terms of the Cairo agreement.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the leading group in the rejection front — said that "imperialism is now trying to whittle down the resistance movement."

The spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, said friction was stirred among the ranks of the guerrilla movement "under the slogan of ending violations."

Abu Sharif said the Palestinians were being dragged into "liquidation or a settlement, either through the U.N. Security Council, side battles or political decisions."

Prince Charles commands warship

• Prince Charles Monday became the first heir to the British throne in modern times to assume command of a warship in a ceremony aboard the minehunter HMS Bronington. Naval sources said Charles, 27, would have gotten his own ship even if he had not been a prince.

• Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would be asked to stay on as a Cabinet member if President Ford is elected in November, the White House said Monday.

• The National Inquirer says a number of Republican senators urged comedian Bob Hope to run in the 1968 presidential race and he seriously considered the idea before rejecting it. Hope said "I told them they were out of their minds, but I was extremely flattered by the offer they made and for several months I considered the possibility." Hope, how-

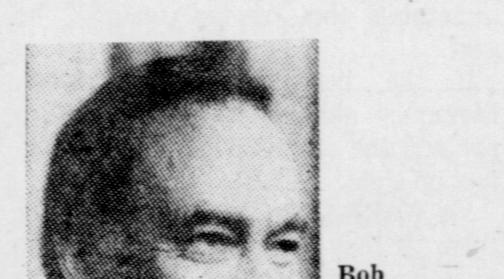
ever, was born in England and therefore ineligible.

• Connie Boswell, 68, one of the singing sisters who had several record hits in the 1930s and 1940s, is listed in fair condition in Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was admitted last week for tests after suffering an undisclosed illness.

• Linda Sue Chun, 22, is Miss Chinatown U.S.A. for 1976. A University of Hawaii graduate from Honolulu, Linda was chosen in a contest with 15 other young women from Chinese communities throughout the United States.

• Deaths: Vince Guaraldi, 47, an

People



Bob Hope



Connie Boswell

imaginative jazz pianist and composer who provided the music for several of the Charlie Brown television specials is dead in San Francisco . . . Dr. Edward L. Flynn, who won a boxing gold medal at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, died Saturday at his Tampa home. He was 66.

• The White House has made a full report of President Ford's recent physical examination. The conclusion is that Ford, at age 62, is "in excellent health." The report ranged from stains on his teeth from smoking six or seven pipe loads of tobacco a day, to the behavior of his sinuses. It was also reported Ford "will have an evening cocktail consisting of no more than 2-4 ounces of alcohol." Ford prefers martinis.

The nation

Japanese group probes Lockheed bribes

A Japanese delegation was trying to gather information from a Senate subcommittee about alleged bribes the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid to high government officials in Japan, subcommittee sources said Monday. But the sources said the staff was reluctant to meet with the Japanese because the Senate was on recess and the staff was uncertain how to handle these requests.

Black students jeered in Pensacola

Boos and jeers from whites greeted a handful of blacks who ignored a civil rights organization's boycott call and returned to classes Monday at riot-rockied Escambia High school in Pensacola, Fla. No violence was reported, but one white student carrying a foot-long chain was stopped. Only about 100 blacks attended morning classes. Nearly 1,000 stayed away, apparently in anticipation of violence.

Schools

St. Zachary School

National Catholic Education week is being observed at St. Zachary's School with an open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. The public is invited to visit classrooms and see the students in action. St. Zachary offers grades one through eight. Seventh and eighth grade students participate in a shared time program with Friendship Junior High School. The school is at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

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"The Traveling Folksong" with Art Thieme will be presented at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Thieme's program is a presentation of songs, ballads, and stories inspired by our American heritage.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

"Breast Cancer — Knowledge is Our Greatest Weapon," is the topic of the Poe School PTA parent awareness night, Wednesday. A film and self-examination demonstration will be presented by an American Cancer Society representative.

The 8 p.m. program will be in the school gymnasium 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

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London Junior High School students are planning a Thursday outing to the Lost Valley Ski School in Spring Grove. Students will leave the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 10 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$7.50, which includes bus transportation, equipment rental, instructions, and lift ticket. London staff members and parents will chaperon the trip.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Porter Stewart will be at Dunton School, Arlington Heights, during February, working with children in the SEEK program as part of the Illinois Arts Council's statewide "Poets in the Schools" program.

In addition to reading selections from his books, the poet will conduct writing workshops with students and teachers.

The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, the Illinois Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Its aims are to encourage students to use language for self-expression, to introduce students and teachers to contemporary poetry, and to provide teachers with new techniques of creative writing and inspiring children to read.

The Ridge School PTA will hold a fashion show and card and game party today. Fashions and models for the show will be from the Clipped Wings Club of American Airlines. A variety of card and board games will be available and refreshments will be served. The party will be at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$2 and proceeds will go to defray costs of costumes for the Ridge Variety show and the Ridge School Bicentennial chorus.

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Dressed as famous Americans, the boys and girls in Julia Walsh's and Ridgely Jackson's classes at Oliver School sang and danced in a Bicentennial play. The play was presented at a family pot luck dinner at the school recently.

River Trails Dist. 26

The nominated slate of PTA officers will be presented at Park View School's PTA meeting today. A parent effectiveness training mini-course will also be conducted. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

There will be a half day institute today at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, for mid-year conferences with parents.

Elk Grove Township 59

Jordon Rosen, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, will discuss the center's facilities and how they serve the community at Stevenson School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m.

Also, a representative of Dist. 54 Board of Education will explain the bond referendum scheduled Saturday.

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Dennis Brokke, marriage and student counselor from Harper College, will speak at the Byrd School Parent Education Program today at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village. Brokke will discuss "The Dynamics of Family Living."

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Folk singer, Art Thieme will perform at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Wednesday. The community is invited to attend the 10:30 a.m. assembly.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Heritage Night at Central School will explore the culture, customs, dances, food and music from other countries in a mini-folk festival.

The program, organized by the fathers of Central School students, will be presented today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1526 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Saint Viator School

Students 17 years old are eligible to donate blood today when Blood Services visits St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. If 20 per cent of the total student enrollment donates, Blood Services will cover the donor and his family in a blood replacement program. Parents interested in donating to the program should call the school, 392-4050 to schedule an appointment.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's girls' athletic department will hold winter awards night today at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Varsity and junior varsity members of fall sports, tennis, swimming and archery, and winter sports fencing, gymnastics, and volleyball, will receive awards. For the first time girls will receive letters for their competitive endeavors.

The Maine West Booster Club will serve refreshments following the awards presentation in the cafeteria. All parents of athletes receiving awards are invited to attend.

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Maine East High School's debate team finished in third place at the Bradley University debate tournament recently. Jeff Ginsburg and Sue Fry finished second and third respectively in the semi-finals.

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High School Dist. 207 winners of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living award are Kathleen Jones, Maine North High School; Anita Niehaus, Maine West High School; Sandra Miller, Maine East High School, and Diane Rumsfield, Maine South High School.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. A winter sports program will be presented. Everyone is welcome.

Dist. 59 finds way to save \$561,000; personnel cuts

Updated budget projections show that Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 can save \$561,000 through cutbacks in teachers, administrators and supplies.

The cutbacks would not affect education programs, but would help offset an anticipated 1976-77 budget, school administrators told the Dist. 59 board Monday.

Administrators also told the board that a 4 per cent enrollment decline which is anticipated next September will allow \$354,405 worth of teacher cutbacks without changing the current student-staff ratio.

AN APPROXIMATE 4 per cent cutback in other budget areas — including supplies, textbook and administrators — could bring additional savings of up to \$206,573.

Last month the administration projected a \$500,000 to \$2.3 million deficit in the education fund next year. Board members, after first agreeing to consider budgeting with a deficit, asked the administration to determine the impact a balanced budget would have on education programs.

Assistant Supt. Al Stone said Monday updated enrollment figures,

which were just completed, showed a 4 per cent drop from 9,696 to 9,287 during the 1976-77 school year. Stone said staffing ratios set for the district this year were 21 to 1 in kindergarten to fifth grade and 21.3 to 1 in sixth through eighth grade. The 4 per cent enrollment drop will allow the elimination of 18.9 teachers next year, Stone said.

"At an average salary of \$11,000, this would allow for a budget reduction of \$207,900, with present programs maintained at the current level," he said.

The district also is "slightly overstaffed by 6.43 teachers," because of a steady enrollment decline since school opened in September, Stone said. There also is the equivalent of 5.1 teachers currently on staff that could be eliminated, he said.

IF ALL EXTRA teaching positions are dropped, the district could save \$354,465 in salaries.

Other potential savings, which would correspond to the 4 per cent enrollment drop, were listed as: administrative supplies, \$10,104; instructional supplies, \$32,853; custodial

supplies, \$9,163; textbooks, \$73,597; capital outlay, or new equipment purchases, \$40,356 — a total of \$166,073.

Stone said eliminating two administrative posts, the director of special projects and director of curriculum review, will bring a savings of \$40,500.

All budget cuts outlined will not affect the current programs, Stone said. The estimate used for reduction in textbook costs, however, reflects "no major textbook adoptions next year," he said.

Possible CUTBACKS in consultants, special education teachers, psychologists, social workers, instrumental music teachers, nurses, secretaries, and clerks, "are now being given scrutiny for reduction due to the 4 per cent enrollment decrease," Stone said.

Wendell Peterson, a teacher at Marshall School and one of about 40 teachers attending the Monday night meeting, said, the board appeared to be reacting to "public opinion of deficit spending and possibly going in a terrible direction . . . If a balanced budget won't give children a good education, you have to tell the public that."

Local scene

Men's club cites sexton

Martin Hahnfeld, sexton of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, recently was honored by the church's men's club.

Hahnfeld's work on the church's building and grounds also were honored by the Arlington Heights Beautification Council.

Chateau Louise trip set

The next Arlington Heights Park District outing for women will be to Chateau Louise on Feb. 25 and will include lunch and theater.

Lunch will be served in the Gasthaus and the entree will be Crepes Ala Reine. The musical mystery play "Something's Afoot" will be playing at the theater.

Buses will depart from Pioneer Park at 11 a.m. and from Frontier at 11:15 a.m., returning about 4:30 p.m. The fee for the afternoon will be \$11, which will include lunch, theater and transportation. Cocktails, which will be served, are not included in the fee.

Women interested in going to Chateau Louise should register at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield by Feb. 18.

Signup for men's softball

Registrations are being accepted at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, for the Arlington Heights Park District's men's 16-inch softball program.

The team fee is \$150, plus \$5 for each nonresident member.

Leagues will be formed for Monday through Friday, with resident teams getting first choice of playing dates. Game time is 6:45 p.m. The 10-week season starts the first week of June and ends in mid August.

Team fees, along with the team name, manager's name, address and phone number and the night desired can be mailed to Olympic Park, or registrations will be accepted in person between 1st and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. For further information, contact Mert Taylor at 253-0621.

Derby winners announced

Winners in Cub Scout Pack 67's Pinewood Derby were Bill Perkins, first; Kevin Neumann, second; Andy Gillespie, third; and Lane Bentzen, fourth. There were 49 entries.

An award for best design went to Bob Kimlinger.

The next pack meeting of Pack 67, sponsored by the Ridge School PTA, will be the annual Blue & Gold dinner, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at St. John's United Church, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Panel gives developer partial OK

The developer of a proposed single-family development near Hersey High School has been given preliminary approval to build 55 houses there, while approval of the other 50 houses has been postponed.

The remaining houses in the development, Courts of Russetwoods, must get the approval of the zoning board of appeals because of the lot sizes.

The plan commission, which recommended approval for 55 houses, also

recommended OK of the rezoning and annexation of the 35 acres at Waterman and Thomas avenues.

The developers, Szczesny Builders, proposed 105 single-family houses arranged in clusters around private cul-de-sacs. Because of the positioning of the houses, 50 of the lots are smaller than the minimums established for residential neighborhoods.

THE PROJECT was the first to be proposed in the village using the housing clusters, or "zero-lot line" concept, said Joe Kesler, village planner.

Szczesny Builders said the project will have privately maintained cul-de-sacs and flood control basins, similar to arrangements in condominium apartment agreements.

Because of the zero-lot line concept, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said the project could not be considered as a planned unit development.

Plan Comr. William Hannum cast the lone vote against the project. He said all the lots should be of standard size.

Voting in favor of it were commissioners Katy Graham, George Grulke, Lewis O'Donnell, Donald Storino and Wayne Walter.

The approved portion of the development will be considered by the village board.

No date has been set for the zoning board to consider the variations on the remaining 50 lot sizes.



Village to issue warrants for court dodgers

(Continued from Page 1) Village will seek a judgment against him.

The judgment is followed by the filing of a lien against the person's property, if the fine is not paid.

"The lien is all right to a point. But a person may not be planning to sell their property for years. We need something that moves faster," he said.

If the lien notice is ignored, Blomquist said, a warrant is sworn out and the offender is subject to arrest on sight.

"A WARRANT CAN be a hassle for them. If they get stopped on a traffic violation, they can get thrown in the clink," he said.

Those arrested on the warrants may have to post up to \$3,000 bond, which requires a \$300 cash deposit.

The high cash bond, Blomquist said, ensures that "we get some money up front from them."

"Maybe it's my experience in the State's Attorney's office, but this is for the benefit of the people who do comply with the ordinances. It isn't fair that some pay and some don't," he said.

The warrants issued so far have been for violations of health ordinances, building codes and zoning regulations.

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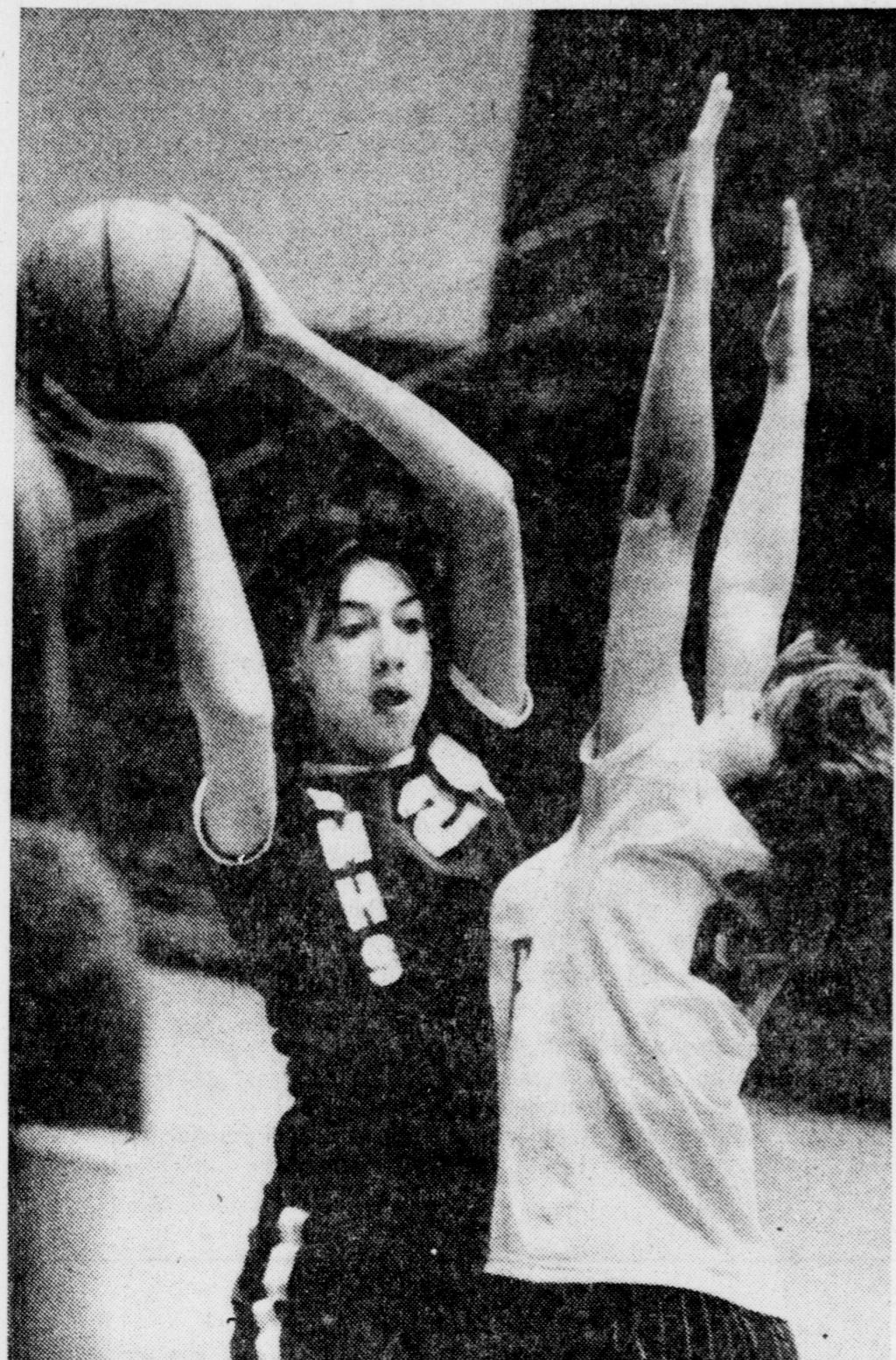
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Girls' basketball to start MSL North, South play



ROLLING MEADOWS' Pam Klein looks for an opening against a strong Fremd defense in Mid-Suburban League basketball game. Klein scored four points in a losing cause, 59-25.

by PAUL LOGAN

The Mid-Suburban League will have five more crossover basketball games tonight and Wednesday before eight schools open up divisional play on Thursday.

Tonight, starting about 8:00, it will be Hersey (0-3) at Conant (3-1), Hoffman Estates (3-2) at Arlington (2-1), Buffalo Grove (1-4) at Elk Grove (1-1) and Wheeling (3-0) at Forest View (4-1).

The latter is the biggest matchup, testing two teams that are potential division contenders. The Forest View Falcons' only loss this season has been to Fremd.

A single game Wednesday night at 8:00 will have Rolling Meadows (0-4) at Hoffman Estates (3-2).

Thursday's North Division matchups will be Fremd at Palatine, and Buffalo Grove at Arlington. Going in the South division will be Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove and Forest View at Prospect. These games will count toward the division titles and a shot at the MSL championship.

Also on Thursday will be the two-day, eight-team Hersey Invitational. Along with Hersey will be Wheeling, Conant, Libertyville, Downers Grove South, Waukegan East, Glenbrook North and West Leyden.

Going into this week's action, Hoffman Estate's Clare Dowling unofficially leads the MSL players in scoring with a 21.7 average.

Running 2-3 in the scoring derby are Fremd teammates Heidi Giesler and Connie Bruns with 15.2 and 14.8, respectively.

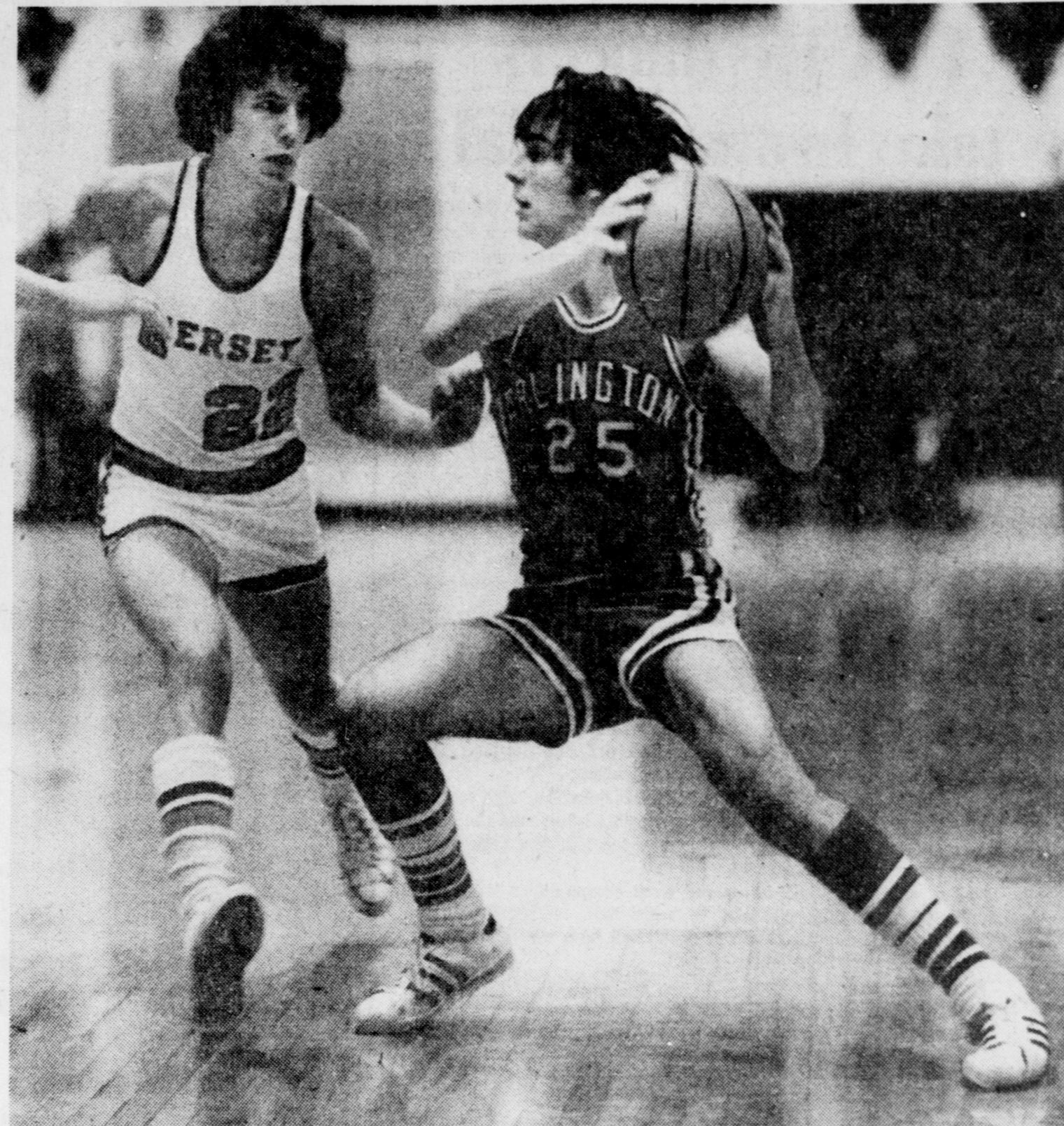
Wheeling has two players in the top six — Gina Neri with a 14.3 average and LeAnn Paulsen with 13.0. Sandwiched between them is Conant's Linda Webb with a 13.7.

Rounding out the top 10 are Forest View's Debbie Brinkman with 12.8, Hoffman Estates' Tracey Farrish with 11.8, Buffalo Grove's Joyce Gallagher with 11.2 and Forest View's Nancy Lancaster with 10.8. (See the remaining top 15 scorers in the scoreboard.)

Dowling easily leads in field goals made with 39. Her teammate, Farrish, has hit on 23 of 32 from the free throw line.

Official MSL divisional statistics will begin appearing in the Herald next week.

The Herald will feature Hersey and Wheeling this Friday.



ARLINGTON'S FRANK DeSimone (25) looks around for someone to throw the ball to as Hersey guard Mark Miesfeldt comes up on defense in last weekend's basketball action. Arlington went on to beat Hersey 55-49, then throttled Palatine the next night for the Cardinals' fifth MSL win.

Order must replace chaos in prep basketball ranks

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



before a game concluded and were involved in a fracas that forced the refs to discontinue play.

• In northern Illinois a coach took his players off the floor of one game before halftime and refused to continue because he felt it was getting out of hand.

• In another game a player on one team stepped on the face of an opponent while the opponent was lying on the floor. In yet another contest the coach of a losing team attacked the referees and policemen assigned to maintain crowd control and was arrested for assault and battery.

• Other incidents included a member of a school's frosh-soph team coming out of the stands to attack a referee, and a fan from a visiting school producing his own halftime performance in front of the opposition's stands complete with obscene language and gestures.

"Such incidents are not new to the scene," reports Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association. "But the frequency and intensity of such immature acts appear to be on the rise."

Here, in the Northwest suburbs, the situation does not appear to have deteriorated so dramatically. But area coaches and officials are no less aware of the plight apparently plaguing schoolboy basketball.

Do they see any clearcut remedies? Not really. It's a situation more complex and perplexing with each further note.

The Cardinals of coach Don Drain took two victories from last weekend's action, convincing wins over Hersey and Palatine. Hersey is the top-seeded team in the Wheeling regional tourney where Arlington will face Forest View in the opener.

Schaumburg's basketball team will carry its 17-3 record and a slim half-game lead in the Mid-Suburban South into tonight's crossover battle at Fremd (6-13).

Arlington and Rolling Meadows, meanwhile, will tangle in a crossover match at Rolling Meadows as both teams look ahead to strong regional competition in March.

Both games will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Coch Joe Breault's Schaumburg Saxon will be tuning up for Friday's game at Prospect, one of two games remaining on the Saxon's South schedule.

If Breault's crew wins both contests, they'll wrap up the division title, though the Conant Cougars will present a final and formidable hurdle Feb. 17.

Tonight's games have no bearing on the divisional races.

The Saxon recovered from last week's loss to Elk Grove by thumping Rolling Meadows on Saturday, 69-47.

The Harper Hawks will finish up a three game road series when they travel to Thornton tonight for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Hawks, 9-14 on the season, turned in an inspired effort the last time they faced the Bulldogs. Trailing by 10 points at halftime, Wally Butman and Scott Green paced a comeback in the second half that forced the

game into overtime.

From there a three point play by Butman clinched a 92-84 Harper win.

Harper will have it easier this time out if they can come up with a defense for Thornton's Trevor Banks.

Banks hit 17 field goals and finished

with 35 points in the first game, shooting over everything the Hawks put in his way.

plosion of violence in high school basketball but it has become a more physical game and some things should be done to keep it under control. I believe the game should be as tough and competitive as the rules permit . . . but not a degree further . . . and it's chiefly the responsibility of the coaches to keep the game in check."

Buffalo Grove pilot Paul Grady took basketball coaches to task as well. "I feel very strong about a coach's responsibilities. If his team is disciplined, he's not going to have the kind of problems that have been getting all this bad publicity lately."

While there was general agreement as to the coaches' own prime responsibility for keeping games under control, officials came in for their share of the burden.

"If basketball is becoming more physical, it's because the officials are allowing it," pointed out Grady.

And Arlington's Don Drain added, "I don't buy this no harm, no foul system. Most officials do an excellent job of keeping things under control but it seems like we've always suffered from a lack of consistency on their part and the players are naturally inclined toward as physical a game as they're allowed."

Drain sees a more controlled and more strongly officiated game as part of the answer to basketball's dilemma.

The whole answer, however, may never be known.

"There are just too many variables," offered Schaumburg's Joe

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Falcon runners dazzle UC meet

Darryl Robinson of Forest View High School clocked a 4:25.5 mile run Saturday at a U of Chicago open track and field meet, just 1.6 seconds off the Forest View record.

Robinson, a junior, finished fifth in a field of AAU milers as he turned in his best time ever over that distance. The Forest View mile mark is held by Jim Wise, who ran a 4:23.9 at the U. of Chicago in 1973 when he was just a sophomore.

Forest View's defending state 880 champion Steve Schellenberger also competed in the meet, running his specialty in 1:59.0. Schellenberger won the 880 in the IHSA state meet last May with a 1:51.9.



DAVID SANTEE

Men's Figure Skating,
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Winter Olympics

Santee heads American men

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — John Curry, a Briton who lives in New York, placed second in the short compulsory program Monday to move into the combined lead of the men's Olympic figure skating championship.

With the competition half complete, the 26-year-old European champion has 13.5 ordinals and 86.84 points to lead Sergei Volkov, the current world champion from the Soviet Union, with 21.0 ordinals and 85.28 points, and East German Jan Hoffmann with 32.5 and 84.44.

David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was the best of the American men in sixth with 51.6 ordinals and 82.68 points. He was fourth in the short program Monday. David works out regularly at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, Ill.

American champion Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., had another disappointing performance and was 10th overall.

The long free program, which counts 50 per cent toward the final score, will be held Wednesday night.

Volkov had been in the lead following the compulsory school figures on Sunday morning, but fell back with an uninspired short program. Although he did the seven basic elements well, he only received marks in the range of 5.5 and 5.7.

The only skater to outscore Curry in the free program was Canada's Toller Cranston who moved up from seventh to fifth place in the overall standings and come within striking distance of a medal.

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Sports world

U.S. ice dancers take bronze medal

Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millins of Colorado Springs, Colo., won a bronze medal in Ice dancing Monday night at the Winter Olympics. Five-time world champions Ludmilla Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov, a husband and wife team from the Soviet Union, won the gold medal in the event. Another Russian couple, current world champions Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minekov took the silver.

MEN'S NORDIC COMBINED

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany won the Men's Nordic Combined Monday. The East German totalled 423.39 points. The top U.S. finisher in the event was James Galanes of Brattleboro, Vt., who finished 17th. West Germany took the silver medal, East Germany also won the bronze.

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM

After the first of two runs were completed Monday, Gustavo Thoeni of Italy stood in first place in the Men's Giant Slalom with a time of 1:44.19. The second and final run will be today. Philip Mahre of White Pass, Wash., stands in fourth place with a time of 1:45.58.

Suit challenges IHSA ruling

A suit was filed in federal court Monday challenging an Illinois High School Association rule that prevents a girl from competing in the playoffs of the state trampoline championship.

The suit, filed by Mundelein High School District 120, high school student Laura Fisher, and her mother, Gloria Fisher, said the rule violated Laura's constitutional rights under the 14th amendment by denying her equal protection under the law.

The suit said Laura will be barred from competing in the state championship playoffs, scheduled to begin Feb. 19, because of a IHSA rule passed March 10 which prohibited boys and girls from competing with each other in the playoffs.

The rule illegally excludes Laura from participating in scholastic sports that receive federal funds, the suit charged.

The suit asks the court to order the March 10 rule invalid, prevent the IHSA from excluding Laura from the competition and enjoin the IHSA from enforcing the rule.

Named as defendants in the suit were six members of the IHSA board of directors.

Indiana blitzes MSU, 85-70

Kent Benson hit a career high 33 points Monday night and Scott May added 22 to lead top-ranked Indiana to its 50th consecutive regular season victory, 85-70 over Michigan State.

The one-two punch of Benson and May, an All-American choice of last year, more than offset Big Ten scoring leader Terry Furlow's 40 points in a losing cause.

Michigan State, now 7-5 in the Big Ten, lost three starters on personals in the second half — Benny White, Bob Chapman and freshman center Greg Kelser — and their exit signaled a runaway by the Hoosiers who extended their lead to 21 points before Coach Bobby Knight emptied the bench.

PURDUE 86, NORTHWESTERN 58

Purdue, behind the blistering first half shooting of Walter Jordan and Eugene Parker, rolled to an 86-58 Big Ten win over Northwestern Monday night.

The Boilermakers quickly raced to a 44-23 halftime lead behind Jordan and Parker's combined efforts of 12 of 18 from the field. Each scored 14 points in the first half as Purdue shot 59 per cent from the field.

Northwestern was hampered severely by 18 turnovers and a 28 per cent shooting average in the opening 20 minutes.

ILLINOIS 70, WISCONSIN 59

Illinois jumped off to a 14-point lead early in the first half and never fell behind thereafter in sending Wisconsin to its 10th straight Big Ten defeat Monday night, 70-59.

The loss kept the Badgers in last place in the league with a 2-10 record, and 8-12 overall. Illinois evened its league mark at 6-6 and boosted its overall record to 13-9.

The Illini raced from an early 4-4 deadlock to a 20-6 lead, mostly on the sharpshooting of forward Audie Matthews and guard Otho Tucker. Tucker was the game's leading scorer with 22 points while Matthews finished with 18.

MICHIGAN 90, OHIO STATE 66

Rickey Green and Wayman Britt combined for 43 points and ignited 14th ranked Michigan's fast break as the Wolverines rolled to a 90-66 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

The lightning-quick Green, a 6-2 junior guard, led the Michigan attack with 23 points while Britt added 20 as the Wolverines ran their overall mark to 15-5 and their Big Ten record to 9-3.

Nose drops costs Soviet medal

A bottle of nose drops got Russia's Galina Kulakova into trouble with the International Olympic Committee who ordered her to return the bronze medal she won in Saturday's five-kilometer cross-country event.

Kulakova, who won three gold medals at Sapporo, was found to have traces of a banned substance in her urine sample when she took her dope test and was disqualified as a result.

But as the Russian was known to be suffering from flu, like so many of the competitors here, the IOC said because of "extenuating circumstances" she would be permitted to compete in the remaining events.

Dick DeMont was not so lucky at Munich in 1972 when he was obliged to hand back his gold medal, won in the 400-meter freestyle, after his test came up positive. He was taking medication to relieve an asthma condition.

Seattle's baseball suit may be settled

The trial which could cost the American League \$32.5 million may be settled out of court.

The trial was recessed Monday until next Tuesday to give both sides time for settlement discussions. The settlement hinges on an American League franchise for the city of Seattle. On Saturday, Danny Kaye and Lester Smith announced purchase of an expansion franchise from the league for \$5.3 million.

But part of the agreement is that the franchise deal is off unless the suit by the city of Seattle, King County and the American League is dropped by this coming Saturday.

The suit was brought after the expansion Seattle Pilots of the American League, who played only the 1969 season here, were moved to Milwaukee and became the Brewers. The plaintiffs charged the league and 12 owners with conspiracy, fraud, breach of contract and a violation of anti-trust laws in connection with the move.

Walton sidelined with broken leg.

Bill Walton has a broken right leg. The jolt may cripple Portland's playoff chances in the National Basketball Association race.

The latest mishap to the injury-plagued former three-time UCLA All American was discovered after a 109-105 loss to Golden State Sunday night.

Portland, leading by 17 points two minutes into the fourth period, fell to the Warriors, who took advantage of the limping Walton.

"I noticed the pain in the warmup," Walton said. "But I don't know when I did it."

The injury could have been incurred in the past 3 to 10 days.



JUMP SHOT Jon McIlraith pumps in a pair of his 10 points Saturday as Schaumburg pressured Rolling Meadows into a 69-47 triumph to maintain the South Division lead.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball — Harper College at Thornton, 7:30; Arlington, 7:30; Forest View, 7:30; Palatine, 7:30; Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, 7:30; Elgin, 7:30; Conant, Hoffman Estates at Arlington, 7:30; Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove, Wheeling at Forest View — 8:00.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Basketball — Philadelphia at Bulls Stadium, 7:30.

Sports on TV

Olympics — 8 to 10 p.m. (C), men's giant slalom skiing (second run), men's 500-meter speed skating, women's figure skating (compulsories), ice hockey, men's luge (doubles), women's 10-kilometer cross country skiing.

CHEMISTRY FRIDAY

Glenbrook South at Maine West, 7:30; Glenbrook North at Niles East, 7:30; Maine East at Maine South, 7:30; Niles West at Niles North, 7:30.

Basketball

Mid-Suburban girls

TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS (All Games)

	G	PG	F	TM-Ave.
Dowling (HE)	4	39	9-25	21.7
Giesler (F)	5	33	10-17	15.2
Bruns (F)	5	32	10-16	14.8
Neri (W)	3	18	7-15	14.3
Conant (C)	4	29	11-18	13.7
Paulson (W)	3	14	11-19	13.0
Brinkman (FV)	2	26	12-29	12.8
Farrish (HE)	5	18	23-32	11.8
Gallagher (BG)	4	19	7-15	11.2
Lancaster (FV)	4	24	6-12	10.8
Weidner (A)	3	14	3-4	10.3
Davis (H)	3	12	8-11	10.3
Jaworski (HE)	4	6	5-17	9.2
Snid (FV)	5	22	1-8	9.0
Richardson (EG)	2	8	2-2	9.0

TEAM RECORDS

	Overall
Fremd	5-0
Wheeling	3-0
Forest View	4-1
Conant	3-1
Hoffman Estates	2-2
Arlington	2-1
Elk Grove	1-1
Palatine	1-2
Buffalo Grove	1-4
Hersey	0-3
Rolling Meadows	0-5
Schaumburg	0-5

SACRED HEART 51, MAINE NORTH 18

Sacred Heart 51, Main North 18. Sacred Heart 51, Main North 0-0-0, Goshen 2-0-0, Hart 0-0-0, Kast 0-0-0, Wujek 4-0-0, Cole 2-2-1, Derber 1-0-2, Wujek 4-0-0, Cole 2-2-1, Hart 0-0-0, Lofcano 5-1-4, 11, McNamara 6-0-1, 12, McTigue 0-0-1, 0, Skarzynski 9-2-20.

Maine North 3-2-6, 6-15, 9-16-51, Prelim.; Sacred Heart 23, Maine North 17.

AT PALATINE (39) — Gordon 0-1-1, Mazzoni 2-3-17, Jasonovitch 0-0-0, Goshen 4-0-0, Cole 2-2-1, Derber 1-0-2.

PROSPECT (47) — Hahn 7-10, 21, Young 3-5-10, 11, Sandstrom 2-2-3, 6, Leilear 2-0-4, Saley 1-0-2, Witsman 2-0-4.

Fouled out: Cole, Lollar.

Prelim.: Palatine 20, Prospect 14.

Prospect 12-6, 10, 19-47, 9-8-8, 14-39.

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Palatine 12-6, 10, 19-47, 9-8-8, 14-39.

Palatine 1

The coach is involved

Every coach has his moment in the spotlight.

The wrestling coach is on center stage right now. This is his month.

The wrestlers may labor in the shadows of basketball's big crowds during December and January, but that all changes at tournament time.

The conference action launched the excitement last



Coach Jim Cartwright

weekend. Now, it's time for the districts and sectionals. It all comes to a roaring climax Saturday, Feb. 28, at the state finals.

Many who only follow the bouncing ball through the winter months don't fully understand the intricacies of wrestling. Once they do, it might safely be said there is more inherent tension and excitement in this sport than in almost any other.

The coach reflects that excitement. As he shouts words of encouragement to his wrestler, he vividly shows all levels of emotion.

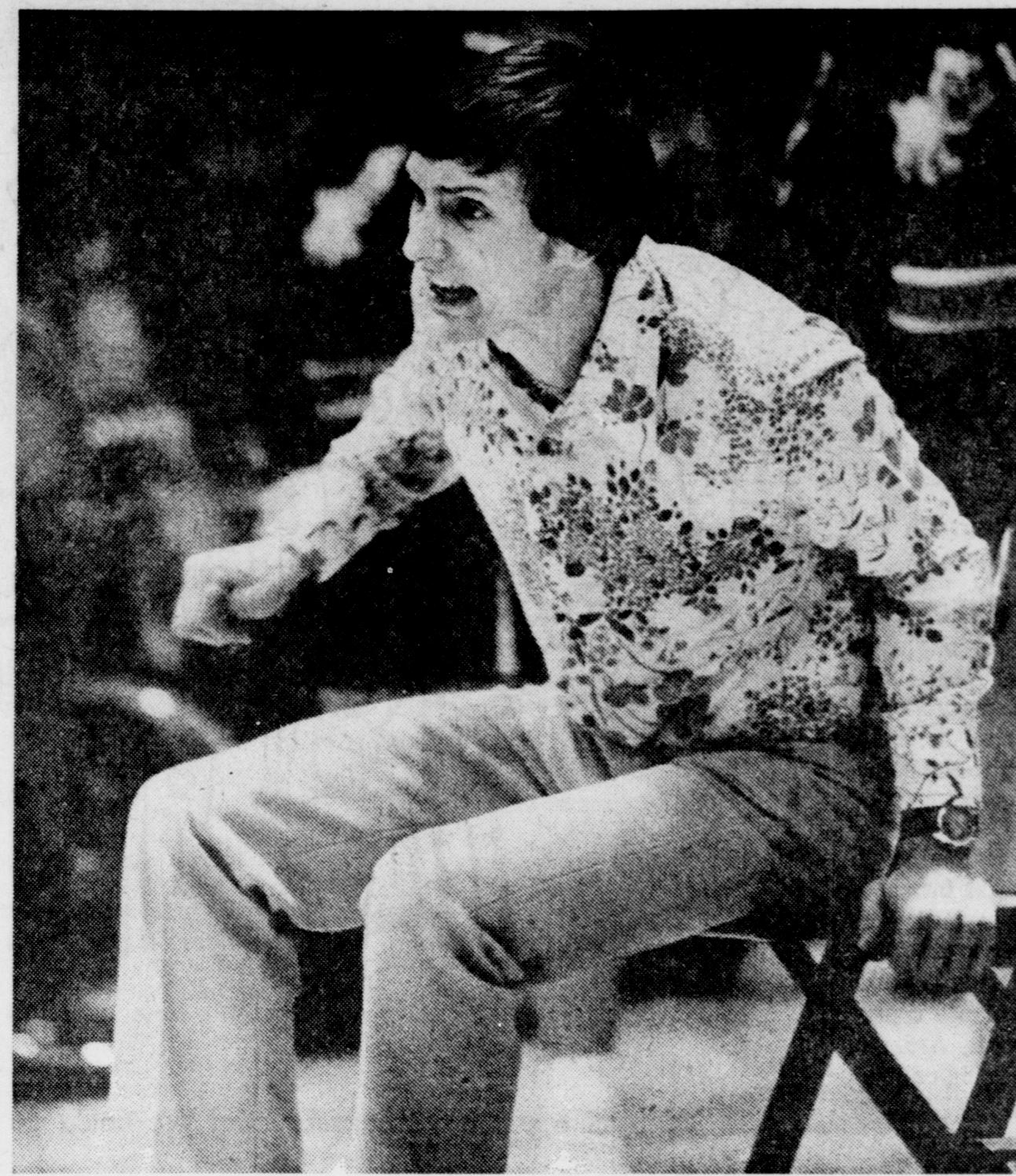
He cheers the good moves by the boy on the mat. He suffers with the mistakes.

Herald photographer Dom Najolia captured on film the emotions of Conant coach Jim Cartwright at a recent meet. Cartwright is involved, as every coach should be. The tension shows in his face, in his actions.

Properly used, all sports prepare their combatant for tragedy as well as triumph, but maybe wrestling does it better than most.

There is no blaming the ball-hog in the backcourt or the end who misses a block if you don't whip that other guy on the mat.

For those wrestlers, this is their month.



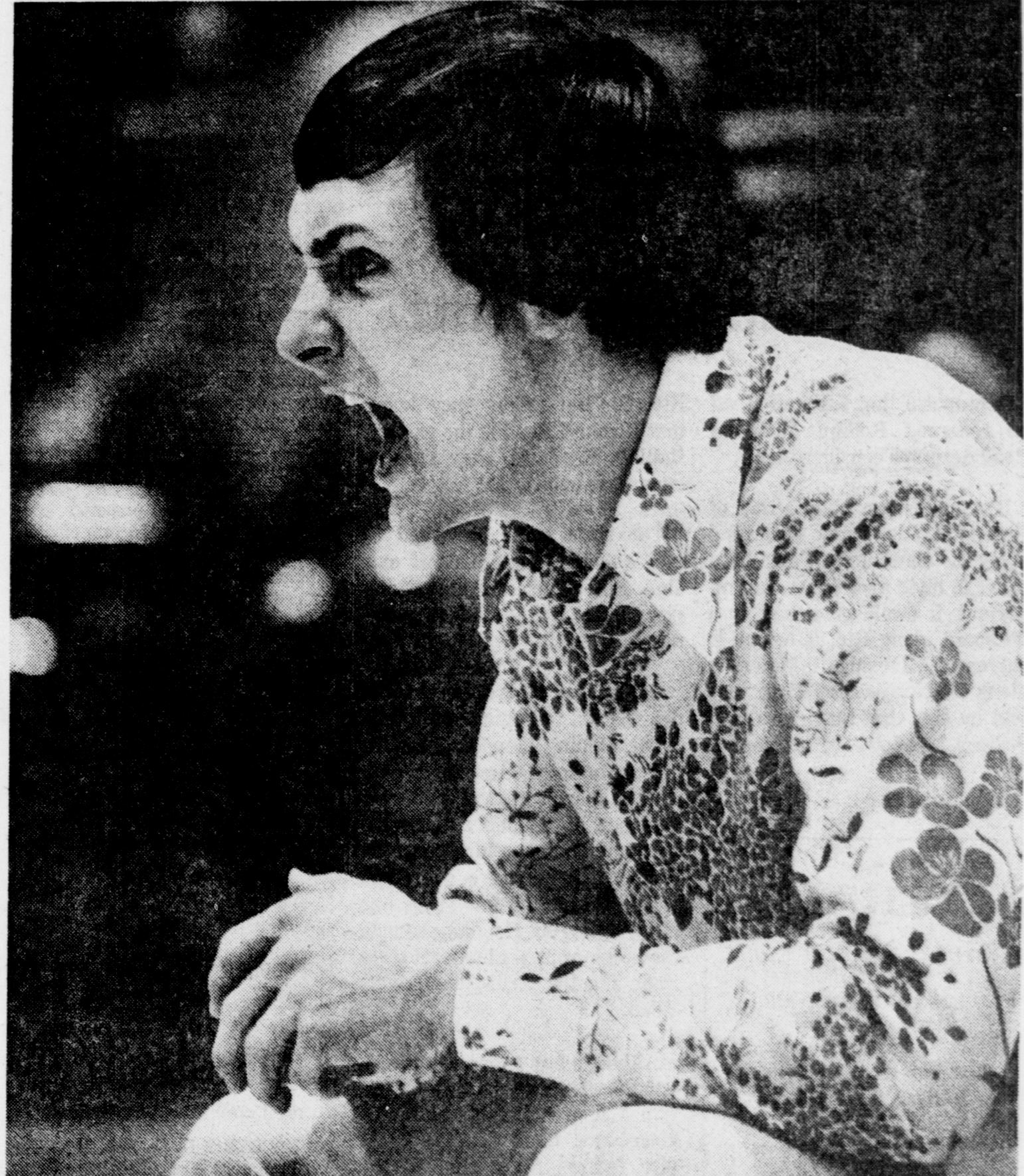
Tension shows as coach shouts encouragement to his wrestler.



Photos by Dom Najolia



The match—object of Coach Cartwright's attention.



'Now...now, make your move...drive...that's it...easy...super!'

Reactions vary to series of basketball incidents

(Continued from page 5)

Breault. "You can put a lot of emphasis on self-control with your players but every crowd is different, every set of officials is different and at every school the accent on winning is stressed to a different degree."

Continued Breault: "Perhaps there's been too much talk about the problems with high school basketball anyway. For all I've read on the subject, I haven't been confronted personally with any real serious trouble on the court."

Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier assumed a similar stance. "Basketball is no different today than it was 10 years ago . . . it's just being publi-

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter

cized more. Everyone is catching blame . . . the coaches, the officials, the fans . . . but the nature of the game is just conducive to a certain amount of excess emotion. You have an indoor game with a lot of people sitting right on top of the action and everyone sees it in his own way. I just think they're blowing this problem way out of proportion."

Perhaps. From an official's view, however, the game has undergone some noticeable changes that, if not radically affecting the game yet, are bound to have some eventual impact on how it is played.

"It's changing because the kids today are bigger, stronger and faster and because defense is being stressed more than ever," pointed out Al Otto,

a varsity basketball referee from Rolling Meadows.

Otto is fully aware of his collective share of the load. "We know the coaches want consistency and we as a group strive for just that, but just as the game grows more complex and more physical . . . our job becomes more difficult. I don't think there are any easy answers to the problems of the game today."

Otto also felt that television played a role in the development of high school basketball, noting that the youngsters are exposed to a pro style that is much more free-wheeling and often sloppy and, only naturally, they try to emulate it.

Where is the game going? Its chances of survival are excellent. Some soul-searching is in order from the top on down. Some self-evaluation at all levels would not be out of place.

Breault may have put the whole situation in the right perspective when he said, "The game is supposed to be fun. If all of us here on the high school level, the players, coaches, fans and administrators, want to gripe about the game rather than just simply enjoy it, maybe we ought to just close down the shop."

Right on, Joe, and keep on smiling.



HERSEY COACH Roger Steingraber says he doesn't see the current unrest in high school basketball as a trend in the immediate area, but he cau-

tions people in charge to show concern so it won't happen.

The way we see it**Bring courts****to the suburbs**

The suburban courts, and consequently suburban residents, have been stepchildren of the Cook County Circuit Court for too long.

Last week the nine Republican party-endorsed candidates for the suburban seats on the court called for Chief Judge John Boyle to correct this problem by expanding the jurisdiction of suburban courts.

Their proposal is reasonable and just. It deserves prompt favorable action.

The nine candidates said Boyle could change the court rules to expand the suburban courts' jurisdiction so that the whole range of civil proceedings, from divorce to probate, could be handled close to the home of 2.3 million suburban residents.

In addition, jurisdiction over felony and juvenile court cases could be expanded to the suburbs, thus cutting down on the long travel time frequently required of suburban crime vic-

tims who must journey to Chicago.

Such a change would be a major improvement. It might be followed, as the candidates said, by the eventual construction of "mini-Civic Centers" to bring county government to the suburban public.

In addition, the judicial candidates said the process for choosing juries could be revised, probably by legislation to allow jurors to be called from specific geographic areas of the county. This would avoid Arlington Heights residents being called to serve on juries in Chicago Heights, for example.

These changes would greatly improve the service we get from the court system. Local courts would save travel time and money for persons with court business.

These changes have been needed for years. We hope that this new interest by some judicial candidates will spur action.

Rte. 53. But unless they know that Kirchoff Road is the exit for Rolling Meadows, they receive no further help.

The state could be asked to add a line to the Kirchoff exit sign. But we like the idea of the city having the additional recognition.

Of course there would be drawbacks. "Rolling Meadows Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill." is a long address. And for a few months there's always the inconvenience of residents along the street changing addresses. But those problems were overcome with little hitch a few years ago when Arlington Heights changed the name of its main street from State Road to Arlington Heights Road.

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Wish mine was a traffic case, too! We could go to a suburban court!

'Gerald Ford brought dignity'

Freedom of the press is vital to our liberty. Unfortunately, "dignity" of the press seems to be forgotten by a small group of irresponsible journalists. What we don't need is this minority of writers and broadcasters lampooning President Ford for awkwardness. I'd like to see some of them on skis!

Gerald Ford has brought dignity to the White House and, as with the responsible majority of the press, is acting within his power to preserve our freedom. His State of the Union message was a scholarly approach to stemming the tide of ever larger, more extravagant federal government. But Mr. Ford, unlike Ronald Reagan, recognizes that abrupt reforms would create chaos, and would not get by Congress in the first place.

The President has proposed programs that will slow the rate of deficit spending, with the ultimate goal of a balanced budget. He has recommended a gradual return of responsi-



Gerald Ford

bility for spending programs to local governments as opposed to dumping these responsibilities on such short notice that local officials would be totally unable to cope with them. And his proposal that federal funds be granted for what local governments know to be their needs, instead of what Washington thinks would be their needs, is welcome recognition that the people

can manage their own affairs better than can a distant dictatorial bureaucracy.

Mr. Ford has accepted the awesome responsibility of coping with the problems of big government, inflation and unemployment, and has propounded wise moves to enable the public, business and industry to create meaningful jobs for the people who seek them. He is our real hope for speeding

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1976 with 325 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and the full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American journalist William Allen White was born on Feb. 10, 1868. American actor-entertainers Jimmy Durante (1893) and Robert Wagner (1930) also were born on this date.

On this day in history:

- In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production.

- In 1962, U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

- In 1964, an Australian aircraft carrier and a U.S. destroyer collided in the Tasman Sea, killing 100 American naval men.

- In 1974, Britain's 260,000 miners went on strike in wage dispute.

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Johnson said, "The first years of a man must make provision for the last."

Study road name shift

A proposal that Kirchoff Road be renamed Rolling Meadows Road deserves consideration.

Kirchoff is the main street of Rolling Meadows, and renaming it for the community would be a boost to civic awareness. As important, it would give the city a billboard along Rte. 53 which is currently lacking. Motorists along the Northwest Tollway are told by sign that they can reach Rolling Meadows by exiting at

Rte. 53. But unless they know that Kirchoff Road is the exit for Rolling Meadows, they receive no further help.

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They have a problem

We have a problem. Our problem is that this girl always wants to play with us. But sometimes we want to play alone, she comes and bothers us whenever we want to have fun. She

tags along with us. She does whatever we do.

We have another problem. There are some boys in our class. When we eat lunch, they don't have any manners. For example, when we eat lunch the boys come and beg for food, and another is when they don't like the food, they spoil the food by taking the milk and dumping it in the food they don't like. There is one more thing we want to solve. This boy brings pop to school and when it's all gone, he takes the can and bangs it on the table, and when the teacher looks at him he pretends that he's drinking it. And our table has to stay in. And that same boy tells other boys to pick up the table with him. And when the boys do it, we can hardly eat.

Do you have any solutions about our problems?

Loretta Chou
Monica Hawranek
Lincoln School
Palatine

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

NEW BERN, N. C., Feb. 10 — The local committee of safety heard that loyalists in the interior of the colony were bent on hostilities and ordered Col. Richard Caswell to lead 800 militiamen to join Col. James Moor's continental force in the Cross Creek area.

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Ask Andy**District of Columbia fêtes Chris**

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Arthur Spector, 14, of Fairchild, Conn., for his question:

WHERE DID THE NAME "DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA" COME FROM?

Beautiful Washington, D.C., is the seat of our federal government and the ninth largest city in the United States. Within its boundaries are the White House, congressional buildings, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court Building and other landmarks too numerous to mention. The federal city spreads over an area of 68 square miles and is nestled between Virginia and Maryland on the Potomac River.

Naturally, when a new country is formed, people want it to have an appropriate name. After this, a permanent location for its capital must be decided upon. Before the United States of America was officially named, many people wanted to call it Columbia — in honor of Christopher Columbus. The United States of America won out, however, and our nation's leaders began the arduous task of permanently locating the capital.

During and shortly after the American Revolution, Congress convened in eight different locations. In addition to

Philadelphia, it met in the Pennsylvania cities of Lancaster and York. The New Jersey cities of Princeton and Trenton were also hosts, as well as Baltimore and Annapolis in Maryland. New York City, N.Y., rounded out the list. As you can see, a permanent capital for our fledgling government became a necessity.

The question of where to locate the seat of government soon became a major source of contention between the North and the South, with a few small side skirmishes thrown in for good measure. The major argument, however, was between the Northern states and the Southern states — and slavery was the key issue. Those in the North felt that if a site in the South was selected, people would get the impression that the United States approved of slavery. The slave owners in the South did not want the Northern city of Philadelphia — the proposed site — to be the capital because there were religious groups there who opposed slavery.

In 1790 Alexander Hamilton worked out a skillful compromise, and in 1791 a bill was passed approving a site on the Potomac River. President George Washington chose the city's exact location and became its namesake.

Then, to avoid controversy over which state could claim the capital, the name "District of Columbia" was added in honor of Christopher Columbus.

Washington, D.C., is an ever-popular tourist treat for millions of people every year. In addition to the monuments and government buildings, some of the fascinating places to see include the Smithsonian Institution, the FBI Building and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Rod Feller, 12, of Tacoma, Wash., for his question:

WHERE DID THE TERM OK ORIGINATE?

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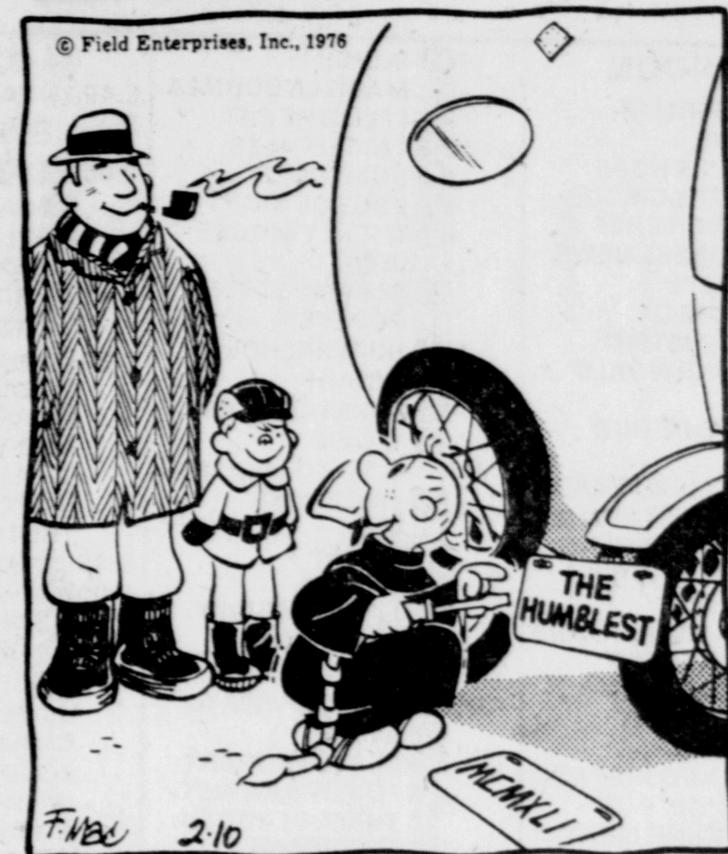
was running for a second term as President.

It seems Van Buren was from Old Kinderhook, a village in the state of New York, and had been known throughout his political career as the "Sage of Kinderhook" by his followers.

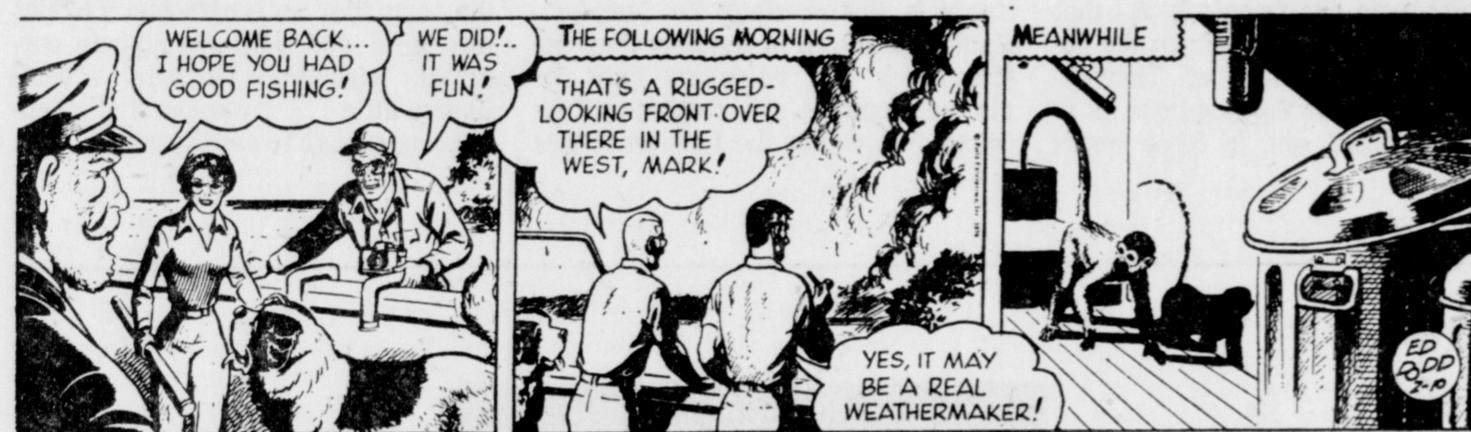
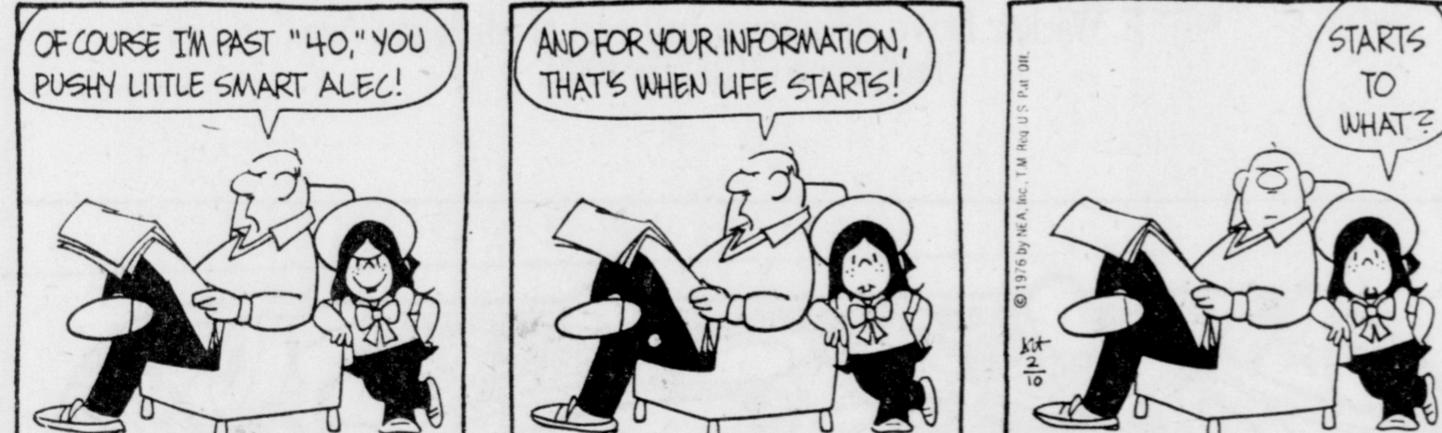
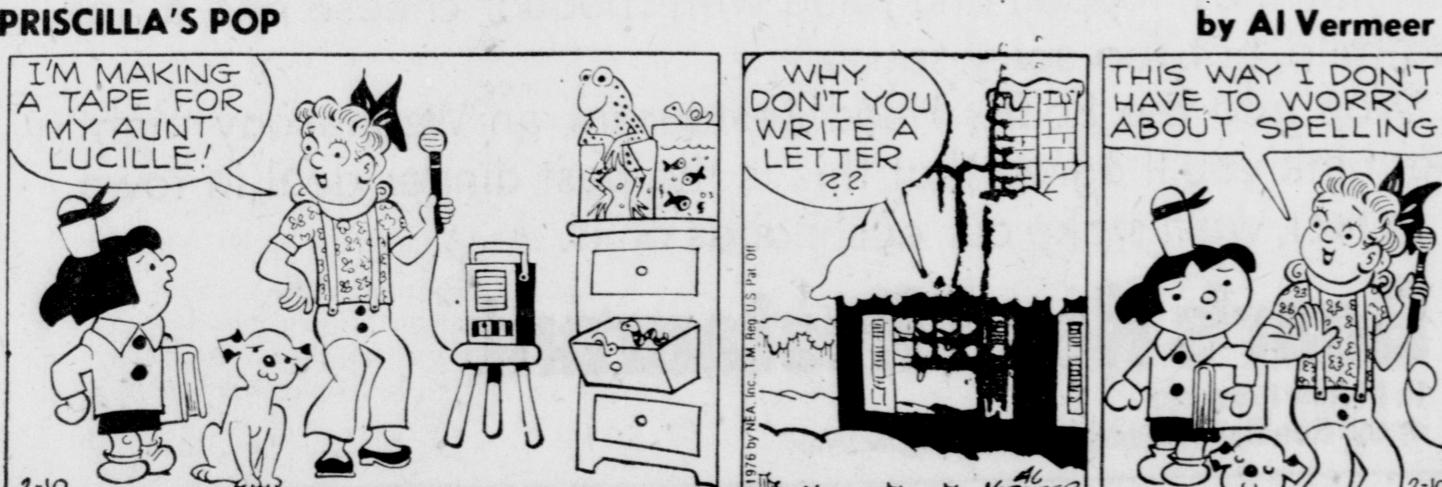
Although Read's explanation is generally accepted, there are still many others which are circulated, some appearing very logical. One thing for sure, wherever the term had its beginnings, it's here to stay.

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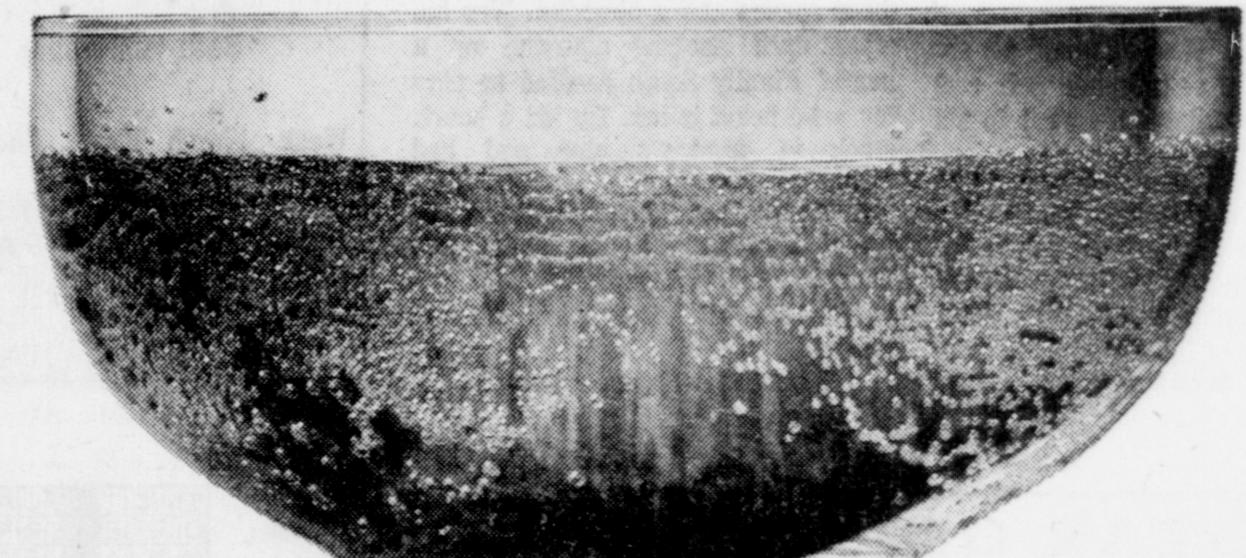
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'Odd Couple' still funny despite frequent staging

by PAT ADAM

The idea of reviewing "The Odd Couple" raised some questions in my mind. Could I keep perspective on a play already seen several times? Would its familiarity make it a bore?

I needn't have fretted. Thanks to a superb cast, headed by Ray Rayner and Dale Benson, the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse production of "The Odd Couple" made the Neil Simon comedy as highly entertaining the nth time around as it was the first. No wonder it launched a television series by the same name that lasted several seasons!

For anyone unfamiliar with the plot of "The Odd Couple" it revolves around two marital misfits. Oscar Madison, played by Rayner, is a sports writer whose wife divorced him because she presumably couldn't stand his messiness, tardiness and irregular hours. Paying her alimony and child support keeps him broke. Benson plays Felix Ungar, whose marriage has just broken up because his wife couldn't put up any longer with his neurotic cleanliness and other idiosyncrasies. Felix is so neat that after the maid and his wife had cleaned, he trailed around after them tidying up.

THE PAIR are friends as well as fellow poker buddies are Wally Engelhardt as Murray, the protective policeman; Eugene J. Anthony as Speed, who only wants to get on with the game; Joe Garber as meek-mannered Vinnie; and Al Nuti as Roy, Oscar's accountant as well as his poker partner who wants him to quit frittering money. Each a distinct character, together they are an interesting as well as amusing assortment of males.

ONLY TWO females are in the cast, the British sisters living in the same building as Oscar and Felix, aptly named Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon (birds is British slang for females).

Unlike the males in the play they are stereotypes and necessary only for plot development. An evening in their company provides the funniest scenes

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Oscar is pleading with Felix to leave. "I want a divorce," he begs.

Rayner and Benson fit into their parts like fingers in a pair of kid gloves. Rayner is grandiloquent, somewhat uncouth and thoroughly likable as Oscar. Benson, as Felix, is properly pouty, precise and, despite it all, endeavoring in the manner of a "poor child."

Supporting them as their weekly poker buddies are Wally Engelhardt as Murray, the protective policeman; Eugene J. Anthony as Speed, who only wants to get on with the game; Joe Garber as meek-mannered Vinnie; and Al Nuti as Roy, Oscar's accountant as well as his poker partner who wants him to quit frittering money. Each a distinct character, together they are an interesting as well as amusing assortment of males.

THE PAIR are friends as well as fellow poker buddies so Oscar, admitting to being lonely rattling around his eight-room apartment, insists that Felix move in with him. From the beginning they're mismatched. They experience the same aggravations as in their marriages, and in three weeks

in the play but also triggers Oscar and Felix's "divorce." Mary Lynn Kolas and Donna Henslee are both giddy and giggly as required.

In exposing the foibles of Oscar and Felix, the playwright makes the pair both humorous and human as well as the point that we create much of our own grief and until we change ourselves, changing partners accomplishes little . . . if you can stop laughing long enough to see the point.



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My life is dull: actor Henry Jones

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Jones, who plays Judge Dexter in "Phyllis," gives every evidence of being a staid family man when in actuality he is divorced and lives alone at the beach.

A veteran of 350 television appearances, dozens of movies and Broadway plays, Jones ruefully says, "I lead a pretty dull life."

And so he does.

He was divorced 15 years ago and at 63 is content to live the rest of his life without romance.

Henry's home for the past nine years has been a two-room apartment right on Malibu Beach with a spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean, a body of water he wouldn't think of

bathing in. HE DOES, however, enjoy the sight, sound and aroma of the sea, eschewing the sunshine that goes with it. He never sunbathes and prefers to walk the beach in foggy or rainy weather at low tide.

Henry is not a faddist. He has no interest in sports. Aside from his own show he seldom watches television.

In the past he has played chess by mail, and once a year he goes grunion hunting on the beach.

He does have an interesting collection of old lighting devices, including some early Greek pottery lamps. There are ancient lamps from Hebrew and Egyptian tombs. Among these treasures are early metal phoebe lamps which burned animal fats ages

ago. ON DISPLAY, too, are colorful whale oil lamps and rare candlesticks.

His walls attest Henry had a painting period in his past, mostly oil and watercolor landscapes.

Henry is content with his life and plans no changes in the foreseeable future. The thought of marriage apparently hasn't crossed his mind.

"I have no need for the feminine touch around here," he says. "I lead a very dull but pleasant life. I don't think a woman would help much one way or the other at my age."

surely held eight clubs. He had played three spades and a diamond. Was his other card another diamond or a heart? Finally South decided to play for a 4-0 heart break. He led a heart, stuck in dummy's nine and had thrown away a slam.

If South had thought clearly he would have realized that East would have doubled six spades to call for a heart lead if he didn't hold any hearts.

East won the first trick with the king of clubs and decided to shift to a trump. Three trump leads accounted for the trump suit while two hearts were shed from dummy. Then South cashed his ace of diamonds and went into a huddle to end all huddles. East

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♦ J 6 4
♣ Q 10

WEST
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EAST (D)
♦ 10 9 8
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Both vulnerable

West North East South

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Opening lead — 5 ♣

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Risk factors vital in deciding diet

I am 53 years old, 6 feet-2, and weigh 148 pounds. My daily physical activity consists of jogging a minimum of five miles, averaging eight minutes a mile, 30 push-ups and 30 sit-ups. I've followed this program for the past 11 years. I used to jog seven miles but cut back to five due to the time factor.

My resting pulse has gone from the high 80s to an average of 48 beats a minute.

I am writing about my diet, which is the reason for the background information. I have one egg, bacon, toast, coffee, 8 ounces of orange juice and 11 ounces of whole milk for breakfast.

For dinner I have meat, vegetables, dessert of peanut butter on graham crackers (I average eating a pound of peanut butter a week). At night I eat one-half sandwich plus more milk before going to bed. I average about one-and-a-half quarts of milk daily (low fat or whole milk).

In view of my weight, do you think I'm getting too much saturated fat, or do you have any suggestions about my diet? Incidentally, my family has a bad genetic history of heart trouble.

Your diet is certainly not one I would recommend to most people, particularly middle-aged coronary prone American males. But not everyone has your level of activity or has been as successful in avoiding obesity. A large number of people with high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol and fats have them because they are overweight. In others this is at least a strong, contributing factor.

The important point is your individual risk factors. What is your blood pressure? I presume it is low normal with your weight, resting heart rate and exercise level. Blood pressure is one of the three major risk factors:

Do you smoke? I presume you don't and that makes you three times better off than those who smoke two packs a day.

Finally, what is your own cholesterol and triglyceride (fats) level? If your cholesterol level is low, I would not fuss too much about your diet. However, I think it is absolutely necessary that you find out what it is in view of your statement of a bad family history of heart disease.

If your cholesterol level is high, then despite your exercise program, you should make some changes. If you followed the recommendations of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources, an important national study group, you would limit your cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day and that would mean few if any egg yolks if you get your needed quantity of meat, fish and poultry. You would need to switch to just low fat milk (two per cent fat and 30 per cent of its calories are fat with half of these of the saturated fat type) or skim milk.

Over 70 per cent of the calories in peanut butter are fat; 13 per cent of the calories are saturated fat.

The rules to control fat and cholesterol intake can be individualized if you are thoroughly tested and the results are favorable as long as you stay that way. For more information on diet principles to prevent heart and vascular disease send 50 cents to The Health Letter Number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Cutting acidy foods cause of knife stain

Dear Dorothy: I have inherited some beautiful knives from my mother who no longer needs all these various styles and sizes. However, certain of them get stained and almost rusty if not washed immediately after being used. Is there any way to treat them so they will behave like stainless steel knives? — Myra Gottfried.

The carbon content of these old knives is much different than in those made now. I have some of the old ones, too, and treasure them. It's usually when you cut foods with high acid content that the knives behave that way.

Bought a stainless steel paring knife with a serrated edge to use for tomatoes, orange, lemons and so on — and have had no more problem with stain and rust on the old knives — and they are used for everything else in the kitchen.

Dear Dorothy: Butter was on sale recently so I bought an extra amount and froze it. About to make cookies, I had only the frozen butter on hand — as hard as cheese. Grated it with a cheese grater into the bowl. It worked fine but the best part was the beautiful butter curls. Now I freeze my butter on purpose so that I can decorate toast, pancakes and such with the curls. The kids love them. — Carol Dal Pozzo.

Dear Dorothy: Don't know why so many readers seem to have so much trouble with pet stains on the carpeting. When my puppy had an occasional slip, sponging with a vinegar and water solution did the trick. — Peggy Leahy.

Puppy stains are easier to get up — and maybe you got to them quickly, which is the important thing with any kind of stain.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Edith Head recalls

Gable and Lombard days

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

At last! Gable and Lombard, together again!

Actually, it's James Brolin as Clark Gable and Jill Clayburgh as Carole Lombard in Universal Pictures' \$4 million tribute, "Gable and Lombard," due for release this month.

The promotion for the movie, according to one industry source, will be the maximum. Dell Books, for instance, is reissuing a paperback on Gable, Lombard, Powell and Harlow, with a new chapter on the making of the film.

But the ballyhoo isn't really necessary. Those with a fondness for Gable and Lombard, or for the '30s, or both, are standing in line now.

If she weren't the costume designer of the movie, Edith Head just might be one of them.

"I SAW THE film today," Miss Head said in a phone conversation from her California home, "and I like it because it recreates what I call the golden period."

In the three months in which she had to design the costumes — "It was a lot of time for us" — the eight-time Oscar winner created 30 different outfitts for the leads, including a \$7,500 evening gown made of a rare chiffon and hand-embroidered with 40,000 silver-lined bugle beads. It was based on a gown Lombard actually wore.

"In that period," Miss Head said, "we had lots of luxury fabrics — cashmeres, fine woolens and, of course, the main thing was chiffon. In the film, Jill wears a pale pink, one-shoulder chiffon gown that fastens under the arm because they didn't have zippers then. As far as the evening wear is concerned, it's the first time a period picture looks contemporary."

"In fact," she continued, "This is the most important fashion film because there's so little distinction between day and evening wear. Then, people dressed for morning, afternoon and evening. It's rather nice to see all those women in evening clothes."

AND THERE were hundreds of them to be clothed "in period" for the



DESIGNER EDITH HEAD created the costumes for "Gable and Lombard," making it an important fashion film. Here, the classic white flannel slacks are worn with navy silk crepe blouse and topped by navy cashmere coat.



AS LOMBARD, ACTRESS Jill Clayburgh wears glamorous Edith Head designs reflecting use of luxury fabrics to dress film stars in the '30s. One-shoulder gown is chiffon.

party scenes. "We used a lot of satin-back crepe for the women. Heaven help you if you have a big rear end, because it clings."

Carole Lombard, she said, didn't have that problem. Or, any other. "She had a superb figure. Then, you couldn't wear anything under your clothes, not even underwear, because everything was cut on the bias and fit very tightly. If you wore a girdle or a bra, the lines would show."

Lombard, she continued, was "cooperative and darling and had more fun with clothes than anyone. She'd put them on and whirl around the room. She had a flawless complexion and wore a lot of navy, black and pastels because she was a blond, but never what I call poster colors — magenta, cerise."

Women dieted and exercised a great

deal in the '30s, she recalled, "but Carole never had to diet because she was so active in sports. She went riding with Gable. She even took up fishing for him and no greater love hath any woman, don't you think?"

AND, THOUGH Lombard did swear, "It was confined to people she knew and I don't think the filth attributed to her is true. But she liked to shock people occasionally."

When it comes to Gable, Miss Head is straightforward. "I joined 90 million other women being in love with him. You know the legends that rose about him being masculine and gay and charming! He was all those things, plus."

"He had," she said, "that wonderful dark skin and hair and he wore an awful lot of beiges, tans and leathers. I always think of him in leather riding

jackets. He was meticulous about clothes but much more casual than Cary Grant or Fred Astaire. He was much more apt to have his shirt collar open and his coat thrown over his shoulder. And, of course, he looked superb in evening clothes."

"CASUAL" IN THE '30s, meant "wearing good clothes casually," she said, "but today it's an ethnic look that isn't relaxed. It's some special thing designed to make you look like a head hunter or something."

Yes, indeed, Miss Head liked working on this picture. "There's very little fantasy left in pictures today," she said. "That was a golden period when people were rich and gay and gave parties. And if there were any problems, they didn't talk about them."

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A flurry of engagements



Jahnke-Kelly



Oates-Pankratz



Ehlers-Schultz



Oberwetter-Gatti

A Mount Prospect couple has set a June 12 wedding date. Terril Ann Jahnke's engagement to James Francis Kelly is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Jahnke. Jim is the son of Mrs. Cletis Kelly and the late Francis J. Kelly.

A 1974 graduate of Prospect High School, Terril is in the nursing program at Harper College. Jim, a 1972 graduate of St. Viator's High, is employed by Jerry Gleason Chevrolet in Forest Park.



Stewart-Gillig

Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Stewart of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jean, to Michael Lee Gillig, son of Mrs. Terry Lehman of Buffalo Grove. The wedding is planned for Sept. 4.

A '75 graduate of Prospect High School, Kathy is employed at Finance-America in Des Plaines. Her fiance attended Arlington High School and works for Rego Mold and Tool Co., Wheeling.

A summer wedding is planned by a Mount Prospect pair, Karen Oates and Richard Pankratz. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oates; her fiance is the son of Mrs. Betty Hanrahan, Mount Prospect, and Erich Pankratz, Lisle, Ill.

Karen graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Richard from Forest View High. She works at Northwest Community Hospital, and he is employed at International Harvester, Wheeling.



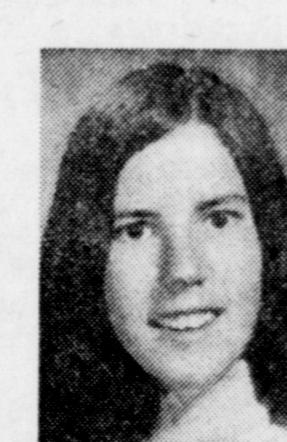
Pruy-Haugen

Planning a May wedding are Donna Pruy and Kim Haugen. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pruy, Prospect Heights. Mrs. Lila Haugen, Mount Prospect, and Omar Haugen, Chicago, are Kim's parents.

Both '73 graduates of Hersey High, Donna went on to study at Harper College and Kim to Illinois State University. Kim is still a student at Illinois State and Donna is employed by

The engagement of Gina M. Ehlers to Richard M. Schultz is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Ehlers of Red Oak, Iowa. A June 19 wedding is planned.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schultz of Mount Prospect, is a '72 graduate of Prospect High School and now a senior in electronics at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. Gina is majoring in art at Harper College and lives in Rolling Meadows.



Hart-Helms

Former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hart of Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Robert Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Helms, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cynthia and her fiance, both students at Purdue University, are planning a June wedding.

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Giese-Freiselen

The engagement of a Hoffman Estates couple, Terri Lynn Giese and Christian Ludwig Freiselen, is announced by Terri's parents, the Omer P. Giese. She and Christian, son of the Ludwig Freiselen, will be married July 24.

The young pair both graduated from Conant High School. Terri now works for Schaumburg State Bank and her fiance for Fiscal Service Corporation of America.



GOOD LICKIN' are the lollipops offered this week by Alpha Phi Sorority. Enjoying the cherry-flavored, heart-shaped suckers, which are being sold through Saturday in a variety of suburban stores, are Scott Reardon, Ryan Carver and Jennifer Best. Proceeds will go to Children's Memorial Hospital. Nationally, the annual sale of the lollipops has earned more than \$2 million for cardiac research and equipment since the program originated in 1949. Large orders can be filled at 392-5393.

Groups schedule art auctions in February

Two ORT groups and the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council have scheduled art auctions and exhibits this month.

The newly formed Forum Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor an auction this Saturday in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, Rand Road. The preview begins at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8:30.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance from Bobbi Fine, 398-5057, or at the door.

Fairway Chapter of ORT will hold its auction Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Sheraton Inn O'Hare South in Schiller Park. The chapter, which serves Des Plaines and surrounding areas, has set the preview for 7 p.m., the auction at 8.

INCLUDED WILL be a collection of 150 works coordinated by the Park West Galleries of Southfield, Mich. It includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, serigraphs, paintings and watercolors by renowned artists.

The Panhellenic auction will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at the Gould Center, Golf Road, Rolling Meadows. The auction will follow a champagne preview from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The show has

been coordinated by the Robert Sills Gallery, Inc. of Morton Grove and includes works of Picasso, Dali, Nieman, Kiro and Chagall.

Proceeds of the Panhellenic auction will go to college scholarships for senior girls in the northwest suburbs.

Happenings

Tickets are \$2.50: 253-4846, or 255-7289. Nineteen national sororities with branches in the northwest suburbs are taking part.

Sorority brunch Sunday

Pi Beta Phi alumnae and their husbands are invited to the annual couples' Bloody Mary Brunch Sunday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feucht of Palatine. Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Robert Rohel are co-chairmen.

Reservations at \$3.50 per couple can be made with Mrs. Rohel at 359-3851.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shannon Leigh Stock, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stock Jr., Palatine. Sister of Laurie, Michael. Grandparents: the Wilson Staubes, Wellington Heights, Pa.; the V. J. Jandeks, Dearborn, Mich.

Carolyn Rose Thorpe, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe Jr., Schaumburg. Sister of Billy. Grandparents: Loraine Barron, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe, Chicago.

Lorin Daniel Brvenik, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brvenik, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brvenik, Niles; A. Danielia, San Francisco, Calif.

Steven Wayne Peters, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Katrina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. K. Timmcke, Mrs. A. Peters, Palatine.

Sean Michael Livingston, Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Livingston, Carpentersville. Brother of Kerri, Tanya. Area grandparents: Verlie Schaefer, Wheeling.

Laura Marie Richter, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Richter, Bloomingdale. Area grandparents: the Carl F. Richters, Elk Grove Village.

Jennifer Ann Klatt, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klatt, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the James

Greens, Rolling Meadows; the William Klatts, Arlington Heights.

Carrie Ann Meredik, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Meredik, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Colby Moodys, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Henry Meredik, Chicago; Dorothy Meredik, Mount Prospect.

Danielle Evonne Flerlage, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flerlage, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Ronald Flerlages, Des Plaines; the Earl Windsteins, Franklin Park. Area great-grandparents, the William Fairmans, Des Plaines.

Daniel Joseph Patenaude, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patenaude, Palatine. Brother of Michael, Jeffery. Grandparents: the G. Patenaudes, Elk Grove; the R. Dethloffs, Chicago.

Rachel Maureen and Melissa Elizabeth Jacobs, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jacobs, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Costello and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, all of Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. C. Grabowski, Wheeling.

Emily Lynn Joyce, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Joyce Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister of Carrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and Mrs. Helen Sofranko, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

Next on the agenda

Mount Prospect Juniors

A Bicentennial dinner will precede the meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center. Each member has been asked to bring a favorite American dish.

The February meeting has been designated Reciprocity Night and the Juniors will be entertaining guests from other district Junior clubs. Following dinner members and guests will view the Mount Prospect Historical Society's presentation on the history of Mount Prospect. Information 255-7206.

One Plus One

A T-shirt demonstration by Stretch and Sew will be the program Wednesday for One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club. The meeting will be held at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will meet Wednesday, a week earlier than usual, for a Bicentennial program. The 8 p.m. meeting will be at Vogel's Barn. Information 884-0827.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will feature an exhibit of Indian jewelry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Barrington home of Mrs. James Bridges. Transportation and information 824-1468.

Medical Assistants

June Newren, bio-feedback technician hypno-therapist from Forest Hospital will speak at Wednesday's meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants Northwest Cook Chapter. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital. Membership is open to anyone working in a doctor's office, hospital or laboratory. Information 253-6514.

Beta Sigma Phi

Members and guests will be bringing \$1 gifts item for the Valentine party sponsored by Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The party will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. George Morrison. The welcome ritual will be given to Mrs. Leland Holt and plans will be finalized for the Valentine Charity Ball to be held Saturday.

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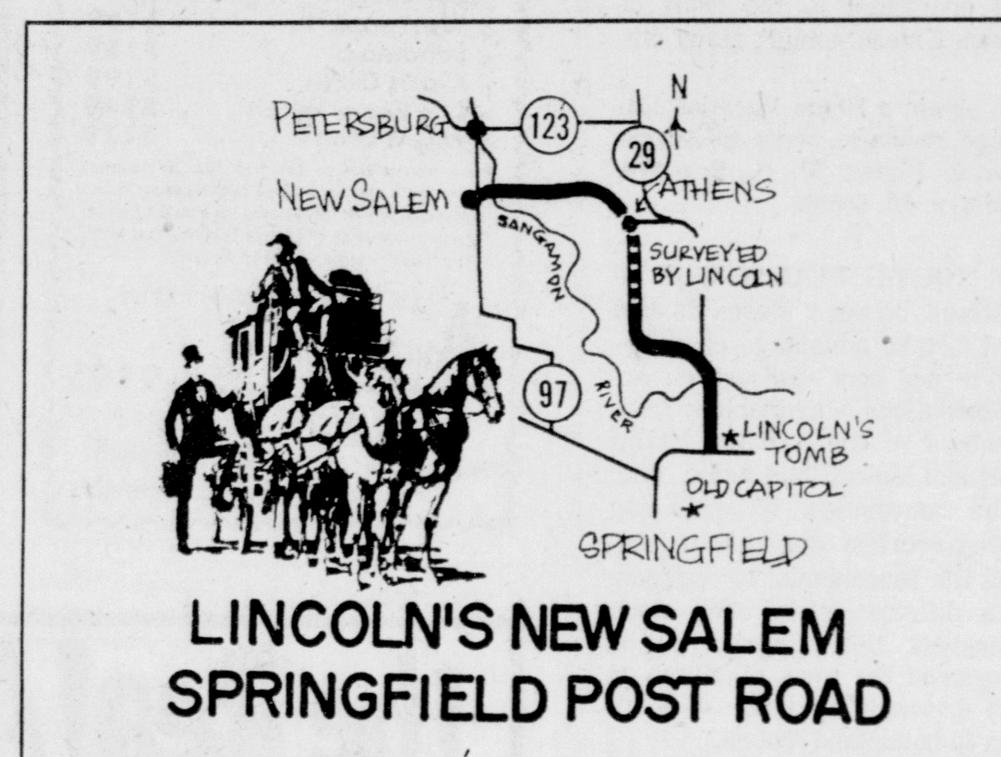
Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker has designated Thursday as "Lincoln Post Road Day" in Illinois to commemorate the permanent marking of an historic route often used by Abraham Lincoln between New Salem State Park and Springfield.

Walker will launch special dedication ceremonies by splitting a rail with a sledge hammer and wedge at the New Salem park entrance at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. A massive parade to Springfield will follow, moving along the historic 22-mile Post Road.

The route, hereafter to be known as "Lincoln's New Salem-Springfield Post Road," extends from New Salem eastward on a road presently known as the Athens Blacktop through Athens to Ill. Hwy. 29 and south to Springfield. The route recently was authenticated by Lincoln scholar and state historian, Wayne Temple, as being the original coach and mail route for the area.

AS A SURVEYOR, young Lincoln laid out several miles of the Post Road south of Athens in 1834 and traveled it many times as a prairie lawyer and politician.

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as a symbol have been authorized by the Illinois 79th General Assembly for placement each mile of the Post Road to guide visitors to many Lincoln historical locations such as the village of

New Salem, the Long Nine Museum, Lincoln's Tomb and the Old State Capitol Building in Springfield.

The special Bicentennial tribute to Lincoln is sponsored by the 28-county

Central Illinois Tourism Council. The council expects more than 10,000 persons to participate in the parade to Springfield after the rail-splitting ceremonies. In addition, the parade will feature carriages, Civil War units and the Illinois Bicentennial Wagon Train.

Other special activities planned in connection with the commemoration of "Lincoln's New Salem-Springfield Post Road" include a salute to Lincoln at the Long Nine Museum; a salute to veterans at the Athenian Park in Athens; a fly-over and Air Force band concert at Capitol Airport; wreath-laying ceremonies at Lincoln's Tomb; a marching band parade through downtown Springfield; and a gala barbecue dinner and "hoe down" in the Exposition Building at the State Fairgrounds Thursday evening.

A FOUR-HORSE STAGE coach will carry official Post Road commemorative envelopes over the old original mail route Thursday to Springfield, where the letters will be given a specially authorized cancellation at the Springfield Post Office.

The envelopes, picturing the stage

coach and a youthful Lincoln climbing aboard, depict the symbol used in marking the historic route. A first-day postmark will show young Lincoln sorting mail in front of the New Salem Post Office, where he served as postmaster. Lincoln lived and worked in New Salem from 1831 to 1837.

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SKY LINE Ski Area at Friendship, north of the Dells, has expanded its cross-country rental line with the addition of some Fischer waxless fiber-glass skis. Equipment rental is \$6 and the trails are free.

On the downhill ski scene in the Dells, popular "Old Expert" races are conducted every Sunday where the "over 30" crowd can match their skills and vie for trophies or engraved mugs. The Sky Line Winter Carnival is Feb. 28.

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Cuba wants tourists, but not from United States

by JOHN VIRTUE

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Cuba's tourist officials expect 100,000 visitors this year, 40,000 of them from Canada, which has become by far the biggest source of tourists.

The flow of Canadian tourists will get a big boost this spring when Air Canada and Cubana Airlines start direct flights between Canada and Cuba. Air Canada has leased three old DC-8s to Cubana and is now training 22 pilots in Montreal.

THERE NOW ARE 10 charter flights per week to Havana from Canada. The package offered by the four Canadian tourist agencies working with the Cuban government is a bargain: a round-trip ticket plus meals and hotel for one week for \$350.

Most of the tourists go to Varadero beach, 80 miles east of Havana, a tourist area developed shortly before the 1959 revolution which brought Fidel Castro to power.

Just a few years ago there were weeds growing on the edges of the white sand, but now the miles of beaches are back in prerevolutionary condition.

Blind skiers' event scheduled Saturday

Blind skiers from around the nation will compete at Devil's Head Lodge, Merrimac, Wis. on Valentine's Day, Saturday.

For the first time in blind skiing history, a major competition has been arranged through the efforts of Blind Outdoor Leisure Development, the American Blind Skiing Assn. and Devil's Head Lodge.

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Jacques Cousteau to look for lost city of Atlantis

ATHENS — The legendary city of Atlantis described by the ancient philosopher Plato may lie at the bottom of the Aegean Sea near the Greek island of Santorini. And French explorer Jacques Cousteau and the Greek government plan to spend \$2 million looking for it.

Cousteau has arrived in Greece with his 18-man crew and the research ship "Calypso" to spend six to eight months around Santorini and its sunken volcano crater. An eruption there around 1500 B.C. is believed by some to have sunk fabled Atlantis, leaving a scattering of small islands. The operation will involve a fleet of minisubmarines and batyspheres carrying the most advanced electronic equipment. Divers will descend to the floor of the sea and archeologists on board the Calypso will be able to watch their underwater work over a closed-circuit television system.

The research is being sponsored and financed partly by the National Tourist Organization of Greece and two films will be produced for distribution to the world's major television networks. "In Search for Atlantis" will depict the story of the search for the legendary city and "Treasure Islands" will concentrate on the priceless store of archeological items strewn on the Aegean Sea bed.

"We have found treasures and gems in our trips around the world," Cousteau said, "but I personally believe that there is no greater jewel for mankind than our archeological origins. That is what makes this trip the most interesting in our 24 years of work."

THE EXISTENCE of Atlantis has been a controversial issue for many years. According to Plato, a large continent existed, but was torn asunder and submerged after violent earthquakes and floods. Plato's story of "lost" Atlantis baffled scientists for many centuries until the Greek scientist A. G. Galanopoulos announced his controversial theory that the island of

Santorini, or Thira, as it is more commonly known, was the site of the legendary city. Expeditions by oceanographers from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in the late sixties tended to support this belief.

Santorini has been visited by millions of tourists since it is included as a stop on every cruise ship that plies the Aegean. It is a dramatic and imposing sight as viewed from the deck of a ship arriving in the early morning hours. The island is completely of volcanic origin and the soil consists largely of volcanic rock, powdered lava and pumice. The steep sides of the mountain are layered in multi-colored hues and the small town of Fira is perched 800 feet above the wharf. The ascent to the town is most conveniently effected on the back of a small donkey.

The town was devastated by an earthquake in 1956, but was rebuilt, retaining the traditional architecture and the stark whitewashed buildings. Charming shops display a variety of fashions, and several small cafes have terraces ideal for sipping local

wine and enjoying the almost startling view of the bay below. Despite the rocky appearance and the precipitous cliffs that form the eastern part of the island, the other half of Santorini slopes gently down to the sea. However, swimming is not one of the island's main attractions as the beaches are black and stinging hot on summer days. Sightseeing at the ruins of ancient Thira and wandering among the numerous monasteries and forts is more interesting for the visitor.

Santorini is unique among the Aegean islands. To some it is stark and forbidding. To others, it is a rare experience to consider that a great civilization once prospered here and was devastated by possibly the greatest explosion in recorded history. Cousteau will be a visitor to Santorini this year and hopes to bring back some souvenirs of his trip. Not postcards or trinkets — but perhaps a treasure that has been lost for thousands of years — the legendary city of Atlantis.

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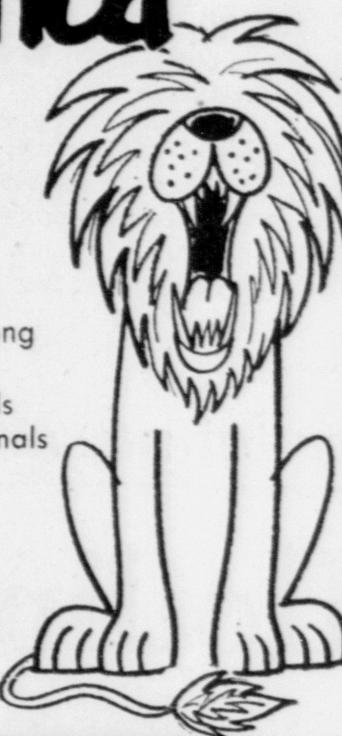
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1 girl office. General of-

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Ass't to Controller. Op-

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High school grad.

Typing - record keeping - filing. 40 hour week, permanent.

• pension plan

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Tuesday, February 10, 1976

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RECEPTIONIST

To assist sales manager of new homes. Must enjoy public contact and be able to work weekends.

438-7040 or 991-4400

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Priv. Emp. Agency

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\$135-\$150 WK.

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